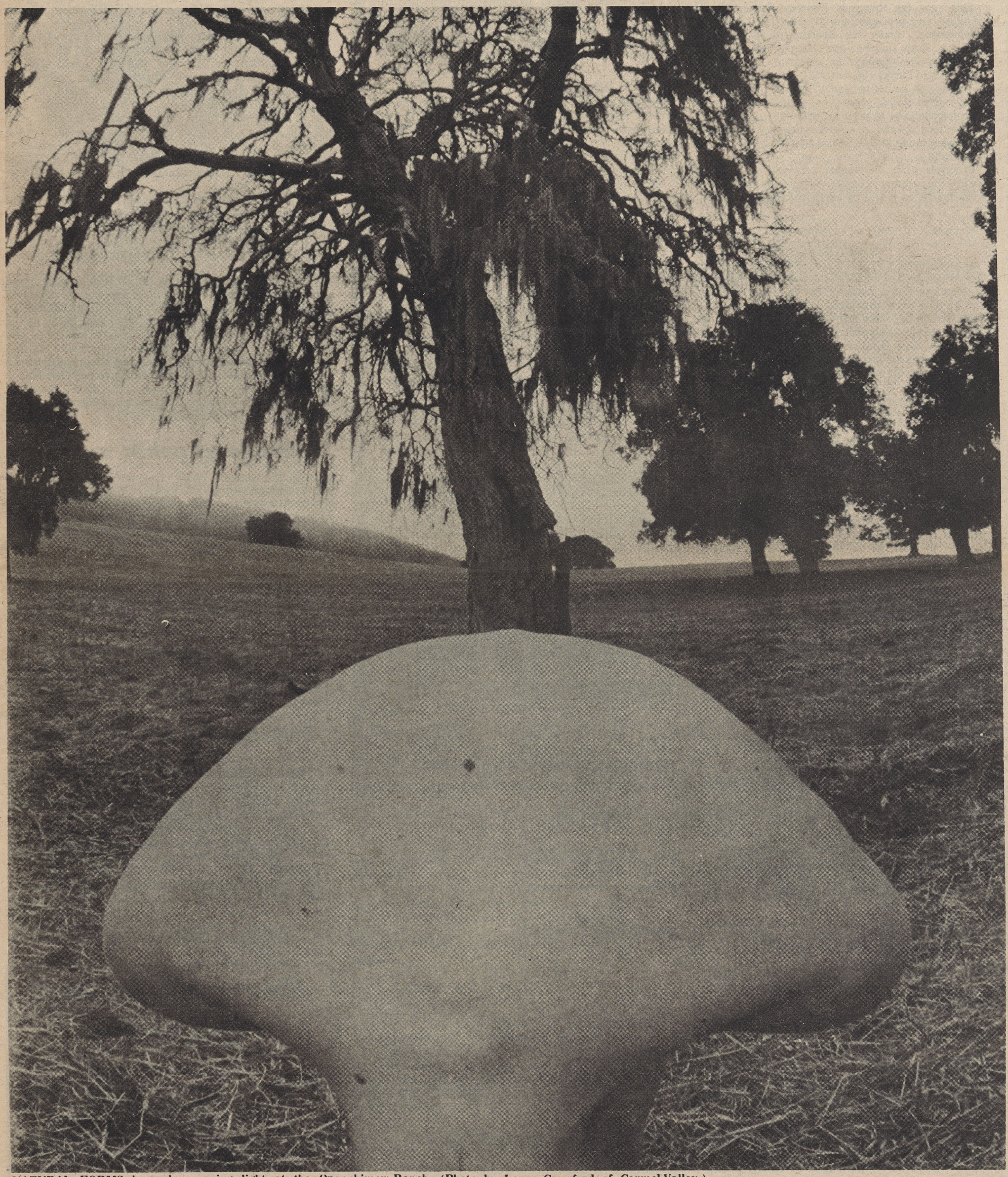
Carmel Valley Outlook



NATURAL FORMS in early morning light at the Oppenhimer Ranch. (Photo by Larry Crawford of Carmel Valley.)

20 Pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c
Vol. XIII, No. 19 May 9, 1974

Town Crier

Fantasy Fair

The young and young at heart are invited to the Carmel Parent Nursery School, on Highway 1 (one mile south of Rio Road, Carmel) for its annual carnival on May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year the theme is Fantasy Fair, with the families who pre-schoolers attend the "Little Red Schoolhouse" (under the direction of its long-time Director, Rosa Doner) again running the day's activities especially geared for children.

The Magic Carpet Players will perfrom, and dozens of booths will be set up, including those with games, hand-crafted items, plants, baked goods, books and new merchandise at discount prices.

Donations toward an exciting drawing on May 11 have been made to Bay School by over 100 Peninsula merchants.

Proceeds from the annual carnival will be used toward the summer reconstruction of the 100-year-old schoolhouse, so it will be earthquake-safe.

Scout-O-Rama

Scout-O-Rama 1974 will be celebrated by Monterey Bay Area Scouts at six locations this month, including the Monterey Fairgrounds on May 18. A special kind of fun fair, the event provides scouts an opportunity to demonstrate the skills they have learned, to exhibit projects they've designed and built and to share a day of fun with their families and friends.

Games, contests and food will be provided. A single ticket, costing $1, will admist each visitor to all six Scout-O-Ramas. Tickets may be purchased from local scouts or at the gate.

YWCA discussion groups for women

Registration continues for two new discussion groups presented by the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, each designed to help clarify and improve family relations and personal living attitudes. Under the leadership of Pat Hahs, "Family Communication and Problem Solving" will be conducted during six sessions to be held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at St. James Episcopal Church, Monterey.

Mrs. Hahs is an experienced family counselor, formerly a participant in the Reality House and Project Aquarius programs.

Sessions on "Value Clarification" for both youth and adults will be held at 7:30 on Monday evenings, in Bethlehem Luthern Church, Monterey, with Ester Feeny as leader. A graduate in psychology, with extensive experience in parent education, Mrs. Feeney will lead discussions relevant to problems of life-style, vocational choice, and decision-making.

Registration is also open for yoga classes and for a personality development discussion. Advance registration with YWCA, 373-1713, is strongly advised. Individual copies of the total program of YWCA may also be requested.

YWCA Benefit Tea

One of a series of teas to benefit the YWCA will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Clauser at 3044 Paseo Robles Drive this Friday, May 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. all interested in attending are requested to telephone Mrs. Clauser at 624-0827.

The benefit event is another in a series of afternoon teas to enlist sustaining member, through $10 or more donations, for the support of the YWCA.

Pebble Beach Pony Club Show

The 16th annual Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show will be held Sunday, May 12 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Members of pony clubs from throughout the state will participate in the day-long show featuring competition in dressage, equitation and stadium jumping.

The public is invited to watch at no charge, and food and beverages will be available during the day. Mothers of pony club members will provide the food, and all proceeds will be used to send rally teams to competition meets with other clubs.

For further information, please call the Equestrian Center at 624-2756.

Attention anglers

In order to protect juvenile steelhead trout which are now migrating to the ocean, trout season will not open until May 25 throught the Central Coast District.

During the month of May, the Fish and Game Department will be stocking waters in Los Padres Reservoir, Arroyo Seco Creek, Lower and Big Sur River with catchable trout.

Rummage Sal for Coop

Hand crafted items of all kinds will be offered for sale to benefit the Carmel Cooperative Buying Association located in Bernadelli Square. Macrame, plants, leather good, pottery, baked goodies and hand-sewn garments will be featured in the May 18 sale.

The Coop urges all interested to participate by offering an original item. For free pick up, call the Coop during working hours at 659-2189.

Tularcitos Carnival

"Ship Wreck Island," the Tularcitos School Carnival for 1974 will take place this Saturday beginning with a parade through the Village at 11:30 a.m.

Captain Kidd has wired his tentative plans to attend. The public is cordially invited to join in the fun.

Mrs. Bob Moretti to speak

Mrs. Bob Moretti, wife of the assembly speaker and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be the guest speaker at a gathering on Tuesday, May 14 at the home of Amelia Franke, at 2200 Punta Del Monte.

Mrs. Moretti will discuss conservation and education and answer questions during the 10:30 a.m. to noon session. All interested are invited to attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

How many Valley residents saw a small article in last week's **Herald** regarding the relocation of Reality House in Seaside, which is an institution for live-in teenage girls with varying degrees of behavioral problems?

Reality House is eyeing Children's House on Via Contenta here in the Valley for their new location. I happen to live in the neighborhood near the Children's House, and I strongly oppose this intended move.

To have an institution of this nature in a residental area, located directly across from Tularcitos Grammar School, is extremely undesirable.

DIANE NORRBY
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

I wonder if the people of Carmel Valley are aware that the board of supervisors on April 30, 1974, passed a request on a variance in Camp Stefani which will allow two multiple dwellings (4 bedrooms each) to be built. This request had been denied on advice of Walter Wong and Robert Slimmons earlier for obvious reasons.

If this type building, in such density, is allowed that close to the river, the people of Carmel Valley may have more than just a river flowing by.

E. CAROLAN
Salinas

Dear Editor:

Or, better still, Dear Joan-

A superb editorial! Loved every word of it.

The news report is excellent, too. Well-constructed. I particularly like your lead-in quoting Roger Poyner.

All in all, you did a bang-up job covering the April 30 meeting of the Board of Supervisors -- the day of the digits.

CONSTANCE B. SMITH
Carmel Valley

Future use of Children's House deliberated

Children's House in Carmel Valley is presently under consideration as a site for continuation of a residential program for teenage girls previously run by Reality House, which will terminate its program by June 30, report informed sources.

According to Barbara Arancio, president of the program designed for girls experiencing living at home or in foster or institutional homes, in a new location, with a new program and under a new board of directors.

Dr. Gene England, consultant to Reality House and author of the grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice, under which the program has operated for the past three years, is also director of Behavioral Science Institute, the parent organization which owns Children's House, located on Pilot Road and Via Contenta.

According to England, Children's House has functioned for the last 15 years under a use permit as a residential program for emotionally disturbed children through age 16, although the program has not always included children up to the maximum age permitted.

"We will continue to use our facility for either residential or school services for young people who have learning difficulties," England said in an interview this week.

An official from the county planning department has indicated that a separate use permit for operation of the girls' residential would be necessary prior to use of Children's House for such purpose.

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

If you find beef, milk, or feed for your pets a little scarce this summer, don't necessarily blame it on corporate collusion, price controls, President Nixon, or exotic disease. It may be nothing more glamorous or sinister than the impending bailing wire shortage.

While this may sound like a rather trivial problem, it's not funny to the farmers, cattle ranchers, dairymen of the Salinas Valley or the many horse ranchers in Carmel Valley.

In 1972, California imported about 37,841,000 lbs. (378,410 rolls) of bailing wire. However, this year, because of the volatile international money situation, it has become unprofitable for other countries, primarily Japan, to ship bailing wire to the United States. Therefore, only about 30 per cent of the normal amount of imports will be received. A 70 per cent cutback in imported wire, compensated by some increase in domestic production, will lead to a projected 50 per cent fall in California this year. Northern and central California report being hardest hit, with some places as high as 70 per cent short.

What all of this means is that much of the 7.5 million tons of hay produced in California may be left piled in the fields. Owners of cattle and horses depend on being able to move this feed from the fields to their livestock. A 25 per cent bailing wire shortage would reduce available feed by about 2 million tons.

Alternate forms of bailing materials such as plastic and twine are being considered, but these appear to be of limited use. Agri-businessmen are also talking about processing hay right in the fields. Presently, only 5 per cent of the hay is dehydrated into pellets, 10 per cent is pressed into cubes, and 5 per cent is ground into silage. The problem is that machinery to increase these percentages is expensive and not quickly available, so the remaining 80 per cent that is bailed is what actually feeds most of the state's livestock. The bailing wire shortage is no trivial problem.

Enuf for now...Bob Wood.

Schedule of public meetings

Board of Supervisors: The board will meet in its regular Wednesday session at the courthouse in Salinas on Tuesday, May 14. The agenda includes hearing of an appeal filed by Sidney Prince for a minor subdivision in the Jamesburg area of Carmel Valley. The board will also take action regarding the certification of environmental impact reports on the proposed Carmel Valley Batch Plant in Martin Canyon and on a proposed development, "Laguna Robles," to be located on Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline Road. The plans for the project call for construction of 22 single-story residential units.

School board: The Carmel Unified School District will hold its next board meeting on Wednesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Resource Center. All interested citizens are invited to attend and to share their thoughts during the regular 'open discussion' period.

Underground telephone lines

A 5,000-foot underground duct is currently being dug along Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Valley Green to accomodate telephone lines, planned to meet anticipated needs of new subscribers in the mid-Valley in coming years.

According to Pacific Telephone Manager Jack Head, overhead lines in the area have now reached capacity, and the new underground lines now being placed are planned to accommodate 40 new subscribers each year.

Minor traffic delays and slight rerouting has resulted in the lower Valley during the past two weeks as crews from Granite Construction Company of Monterey has proceeded with the digging. According to Pacific Telephone, the trench will be covered progressively, and by July the placement of the duct should be complete.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Professor predicts population decrease in Carmel Valley

Members and guests of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association were somewhat surprised during their meeting on May 2 by a prediction that the area's population would decrease rather than increase in coming years. The forecast was made by Dr. Kenneth Watt, who heads a research team at University of California, Davis.

Watt joined Dr. Harold Chatland of the National Science Foundation in a presentation to the group in preparation for a carrying capacity study to be undertaken by Valley residents in the near future.

Chatland, who was directed to the CVPOA by Supervisor Willard Branson, had proposed to the group during their April 4 meeting that Carmel Valley utilize federal funds to implement a community-based study to determine an optimum population for the area.

Sponsored through the Association of Monterey Bay Governments (AMBAG), Chatland has been funded $5,000 by the National Science Foundation to assist in the development of decision-making tools at the community level, using a 'game' strategy he developed at the University of Michigan.

During the meeting last week, Chatland explained his role in the study as helping participants answer the question, "What sort of community do we want?" He defined carrying capacity as "the number of people who can reside in an area without overtaxing its resources."

In explaining the projected drop-off in the total population of the Valley, Watt stated that the increase in the birth rate is finally slowing down and is expected to actually decline by 1981 throughout the nation. He attributed this eventuality to the decision of young people to have fewer children based on difficulties young adults are now experiencing in trying to find jobs. Already, he stated, there is a net population outflow from California to Oregon, so that California is in the process of transition to a 'steady-state' economy.

Watt asserted that Americans have been 'brainwashed' into believing that growth is inherent in our culture. Those who have based their action and planning on this premise are going to be jolted by the reality of the future, he warned.

Also key in creating a 'no-growth' situation in coming years is the energy supply problem, according to Watt. Citing the explosive and sudden increase in dependence upon foreign oil, Watt predicted an increase in the amount of land devoted to growing food in our country, with a resulting rise in the price of farmland and an increase in the density of cities.

"What are your priorities for the establishment of an ideal community here in Carmel Valley?" Watt rhetorically questioned Valley residents attending the property owners meeting. He stressed that during the carrying capacity study, participating resedents will have to rank in order of importance each of the variables they identify as factors affecting the quality of life, e.g., air quality or recreation land, to determine an optimimum level for each item considered.

"You can't stop people from coming into the Valley," Watt said, citing legal difficulties experienced by Petaluma, which passed a 'no-growth' ordinance. "But you can discourage or encourage certain kinds of people to settle here."

Nearly all of the decisions affecting the growth of an area such as the Valley are made by 'outside forces' over which the residents have little or no control, Watt stated. Residents can wield a powerful tool in influencing growth patterns, however, by providing jobs, he indicated.

Researchers Chatland and Watt agreed that the carrying capacity study would begin within the boundaries of Carmel Valley, but that, to ensure long-range success, it would be necessary to broaden the boundaries of the area considered.

Securing proper representation of diverse groups among the participants was again sited as a probable source of trouble. "Getting people to work on a study is much more difficult than getting them to vote," he warned.

Chatland described the Valley carrying capacity study as an environmental impact analysis to be conducted by local residents with the aid of himself and fellow university researchers. The study is to progress as follows:

--Contact by CVPOA Vice President Dolores Anderson of persons likely to be interested in participating in the study;

--Collection of pertinent data, including a clear and precise statement by participants of what parcipants would like to see the Valley become;

--Computer analysis of the above information by the research team, which will produce an estimate of the carrying capacity for the Valley;

--Exploration and determination by participating residents of the means of implementing their goals, including detailed consideration of the separate, identifiable variables which comprise 'quality of life')

--Completion of the study with a published document to be available to the public and to be presented to the board of supervisors.

In other business, President Bill Brown stated that the county is ready to undertake construction of the proposed Hatton Canyon roadway as a two-lane road if the state highway commission abandons its plans for construction due to the recent cut in federal funds. Brown indicated that the county could apply $1 million in funding offered for construction of Canada Segunda to the Hatton Canyon roadway project.

Welcomed to the board was new Director John Broberg, who will replace Victoria Gibson, and board Secretary Mrs. W.V. (Corky) Matthews.

School board meets:

Final plans approved for rehabilitation of high school gym

Acute awareness of how little the dollar will buy these days was experienced yesterday by board members of the Carmel Unified School District during deliberations prior to their approval of final plans for the rehabilitation of Carmel High School's gymnasium and authorization to advertise for bids.

Architect Fred Keeble of Carmel presented the plans for rehabilitation, which call for installation of new plumbing, heating and ventilating systems, construction of a new roof and gymnasium floor, and replacement of the glass in the building with 'Virtually unbreakable' plastic. The cost of these improvements is estimated at $428,000.

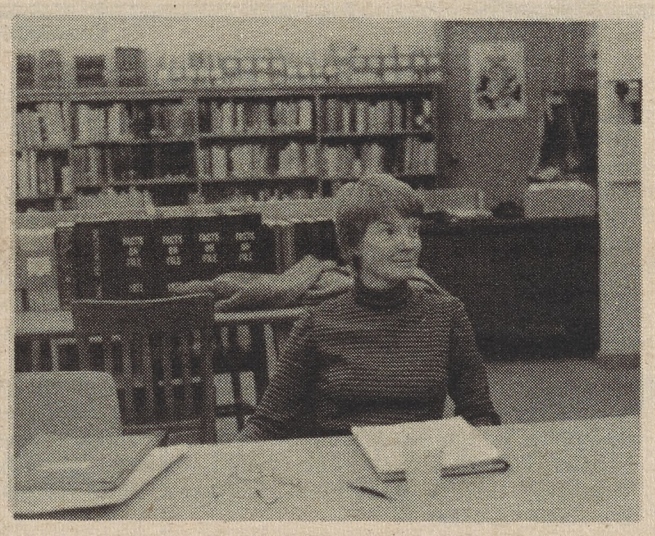
Actual work on the gymnasium is scheduled to begin June 15 and to be completed within four months.

The dilemma of choosing between educational priorities and building priorities when faced with a severely limited budget was raised by board member Fran Gaver, who suggested that only a portion of the reserves be used for the gymnasium so that the remaining funds could be spread to meet other vital needs within the school district. "We have classrooms without heat and some where the lights don't go on," she stated.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor countered, "In terms of actual physical need, the gym has to come first."

"If you don't do something now," Keeble warned the school board, "the gym will be too far gone. It would be economically disastrous to tackle the gymnasium rehabilitation piece-meal. You really have to do it all or not at all. This isn't just a face lifting. These improvements will put the gym in working condition for the next 20 years."

In response to Mrs. Gaver's concern for the need to upgrade the facilities within classrooms, board member



SCHOOL BOARD member Mrs. Fran Gaver expressed concern yesterday over the postponement of attention to educational needs within the district due to expenditure of funds on the rehabilitation of Carmel High School's gymnasium.

James Miller lamented, "We can't go piece-meal in restoring proper lighting and heating either. I think we're in a bind."

Board member Dick Wilsdon cited the frustration felt by all board members upon seeing their reserves vanish with the undertaking of this one project. (A sum of $400,000 will still remain in reserve, but this money amounts to the seven-and-a-half per cent recommended reserve, which school districts generally strive to keep intact.)

The board also accepted a gift from the Padre Parents Club board of directors and membership of $400 to be used toward the purchase of a set of anatomical charts and a filmstrip projector.

An executive session followed the meeting. The next scheduled meeting of the C.U.SD. board will be on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Resource Center.

Observatory designs warmly accepted

"Fantastic!" "Ambitious!" were the respones of C.U.S.D. board members to the final plan for an observatory to be constructed and presented as a gift to the school district by Hugh Smith of Carmel. The board last night voted unanimous and grateful acceptance of the plan, prepared by the architectural firm of Keeble & Rhoda.

The observatory, to be located just east of the tennis courts at Carmel High School, will house a 15-inch reflector telescope. Smith plans to build the telescope himself and to construct the building with the aid of professional and amateur volunteers.

The architectural drawings call for a 10-foot by 10-foot building, eight feet tall, to accommodate a 400-500 lb. telescope, which can be easily slid outside on wheels for outdoor use by students and other observers.

Smith explained that he hopes to eventually replace the flat roof of the structure with a dome in order to accommodate a telescope even larger than the one currently planned for the observatory when it opens next fall.

Fuller wages write-in campaign for 28th Assembly District

Henry Fuller is a doctor and a lawyer who wants to be an Indian chief.

He decided to run as a write-in candidate for the Democratic nomination in thew new 28th Assembly District, which includes Carmel and Carmel Valley, when he realized there were no Democrats opposing the incumbent, Frank Murphy, a Santa Cruz Republican.

Until the general election in November, the Monterey Peninsula will remain in the 34th Assembly District, represented by Bob Wood, a Greenfield Republican.

But, because of the reapportionment of Assembly districts due to population shifts, the newly-redesigned 28th District will take in part of the old 34th District. This means Murphy will be running in Monterey County as a virtual unknown; Wood has stated he will not seek re-election.

Some of the planks in his campaign include:

--Health insurance for all citizens regardless of age or income.

--Support for the equal rights amendment giving women full equality under the law.

--Decriminalization of marijuana.

--Full disclosure of causes of the energy crisis, campaign contributions and expenses, and of governmental meetings and deliberations.

--Limiting population increase in the Monterey Bay area "so that our natural resources and environment can be conserved.

--Preservation of the environment and open space by not allowing the "energy crisis" to erode environmental gains.

--Support for the right to organize and bargain collectively for any group of individuals--including farm workers and public employes.

Fuller is a slightly-built, wiry and energetic man who is virtually waging a one-man campaign to provide voters with what he considers an alternative to a continuation of the political status quo. Although many of the planks in his campaign are standard Democratic positions, his reasons are unorthodox.

"I support health insurance statewide because it gives us a better chance to practice preventive medicine," he explained.

Although Fuller said his support for the decriminalization of marijuana doesn't mean he advocates its use, he feels "it's ridiculous to take the penalties off sale and not possession.

"I think marijuana is a poison, and I'm not advocating putting poisons in our bodies. It's an irritant to the lungs, and there's no evidence as to its effects on the heart and circulatory system.

"The point is that it's ridiculous to exempt tobacco and alcohol and not marijuana."

His position on limiting population increase in the Monterey Bay area does not mean he supports mass birth control, he said.

"It's important that we have zero population growth, and that, through zoning and the preservation of open space, we don't use up our natural environment," Fuller said.

Fuller said he's opposed to "tract development" and the conversion of agricultural land to housing development. He's in favor of using "available city sites" for the construction of needed housing. Fuller said he believes Assemblyman Frank Murphy's voting record on housing is bad.

"Murphy has voted against bills to allow cities and counties to provide for low-cost housing," he asserted. "And he's been opposed to disclosure acts, including an act which would have provided that Public Utilities Commission hearing be open."

Fuller said Murphy has a "50-50" record on conservation matters, and that the incumbent voted against a bill which would have allowed any private individual to bring suit against a "public polluter."

He explained that, for example, a private citizen may not bring suit against a public utility, such as PG&E, for polluting the environment, but must act through the district attorney or attorney general's office.

Fuller said he "is in full support" of Prop. 9, which will apear on the June 5 primary ballot, and which would provide for full campaign disclosure.

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 6 1964

NEED TO CONSERVE AIRPORTS

"The future of Carmel Valley Airport is of prime interest and concern in this area and is vital to our aviation needs," Ted Anderson, president of the California Council of Aviation Associations told an audience of more than 80, which filled the flight deck of the terminal building at the Monterey Peninsula Airport. The occasion was the charter meeting of the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association.

Anderson said that the increase of population in California has resulted in a rapid decrease in the number of privately owned airfields, with many such properties transformed instead into shopping centers and housing projects.

GAS STATION HEARING

The Richfield Oil Corporation has applied for a use permit to build a service station at the corner of Carmel Valley and El Caminito across from the Texaco Station. (Several letters to the editor opposing this request have been published in recent issues of the **Outlook.**)

ALL ABOARD, CARMELO!

About 130 children, teachers, and parents boarded the old Del Monte train last Saturday in the early hours for a bang-up trip to Golden Gate Park, Carmelo School's climax to the year's program in social studies and biology. Teachers Philip Smith and Peter Glod made the arrangments. In response to a letter from Smith, Mayor Shelley of San Francisco arranged to have buses meet the entourage at the city station. Thence the group inspected the De Young Museum, the zoo, the Japanese Tea Garden and other wonders.

ARBOR DAY AT RANCHO RIO VISTA

Eighty residents of Rancho Rio Vista, complete with children and pets, celebrated Arbor Day April 26, by planting pine trees and flowering shrubs at the entrance to the subdivision.

Soft drinks, coffee, and cookies were furnished.

Another recent accomplishment organized by the beautification committee was the painting of the fence along Carmel Valley and Rio Vista Road. More than 2000 feet of boards and masonry received a face lifting, at the expense of 100 hours of volunteers' time.

5 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 7, 1969

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD REPAIR SET FOR JUNE

Carmel Valley--those living east of Los Laureles Grade-- had better get used to a slow trip to Carmel.

They were told last week by Bruce McClain, county road commissioner that Carmel Valley Road won't be repaired before the end of the year.

The area affected is near Miramonte Road, where the heavy rains in February seriously eroded the main thoroughfare out of the Valley. Washouts undercut the road at two places, reducing traffic to one way (east bound), with west bound traffic detoured up Los Laureles Grade to Miramonte Road, and then west one mile back to Carmel Valley Road.

Earlier estimates were that the road would be repaired in June. But McClain told a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting last week that a more realistic estimate would be the "end of the year."

HUGE BOULDER REMOVED, TASSAJARA OPENED

The removal of a 300-ton boulder was the final step in the re-opening of the Tassajara Road.

The job required the rental of contractors' equipment to supplement county forces for dynamiting and removal of the huge stone that measured 20 feet in diameter.

Closed since early winter, the work on re-opening began Feb. 3, but was delayed by periodic heavy rains and snow that caused additional slides and washouts.

COLLEGE MILITANTS OPPOSED

A firm stand has been taken by Carmel Valley civic and service organizations against various militant groups who prevent the majority of students from obtaining their education on campuses of various institutions at all levels.

In a letter sent to state and county elected officials, the joint resolution from the Valley groups back public officials, school administrators, and law enforcement personnel who have maintained justice and order on campuses.

Noting that considerable disorder and damage has been caused on campuses, it is felt there is not adequate justification for those students who are seeking an education to be hindered by a few who do not adhere to basic restrictions of a free society.

The local organizations state that they will become personally involved in support of administrators, teachers and students alike who are working out their problems in a lawful and orderly manner.

Signatures of Valley organizations lending their support are presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Commercial Property Owners Association, Women's Club and Kiwanis Club.

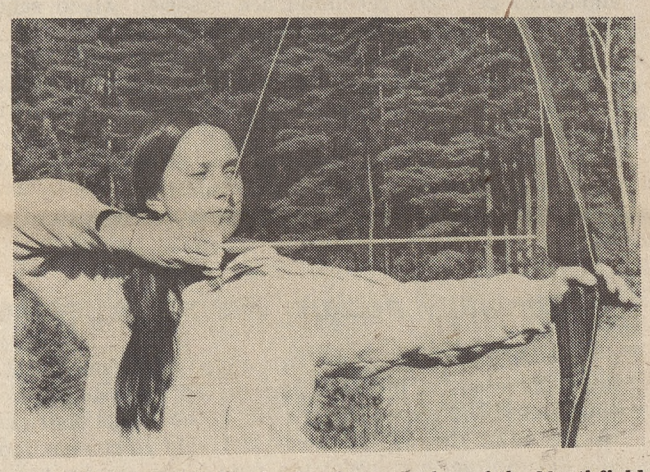
1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 10, 1973

$7500 DAMAGE IN QUAIL LODGE FIRE

A fire started by a cigarette caused an estimated $7500 damage to one guest room at the northeast corner of Quail Lodge complex this morning.

This fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m., was contained by employees using fire extinguishers until two trucks and four men arrived from the State Division of Forestry station on Carmel Hill.



JACQUELYN GIBBS, a junior, is a member of the Northfield Mount Hermon School's archery team. Jackie is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs of Lower Circle, Carmel Valley.

Moretti campaign committee appointed

John Anton of Monterey has been named chairman of the Monterey County organization supporting Bob Moretti as a candidate for state governor.

The announcement of Anton's appointment coincided with opening of a Moretti campaign headquarters at 453 Pierce Street in downtown Monterey, with Nancy Dice of Salinas, as full-time office manager.

Members of the local committee supporting the campaign of Democrat Moretti, who is speaker of the California Assembly, include John Dunn, Carmel Vally; David Goyne, Carmel Valley; Nancy Dice, Salinas; George Dovolis, Monterey; Robert Bebermeir, Monterey; and Douglas Bankhead, Seaside,

Blakemore stated that those desiring information on Moretti's candidacy call the headquarters at 649-0502.

World Red Cross Day underlines need for blood

"Give Blood -- Save Life" was the theme of this year's World Red Cross Day observed on May 8. The American Red Cross joined 120 other national Red Cross societies in bringing attention to the free, voluntary gift of blood and the need for more blood donors, a long-standing priority Red Cross objective.

American Red Cross chapters observed World Red Cross Day, the anniversary of the birth of Red Cross founder Henri Dunant, by emphasizing the great need for new blood donors and especially for young donors. Recently the organization lowered the age of blood donor eligibility to 17, with parental permission and when state laws permit. Since only three per cent of eligible donors in the U.S. actually give blood, the American Red Cross Youth Service Programs is beginning a special effort to reach young donors through schools. Many universities also conduct blood drives.

Carmel Valley residents will have an opportunity to contribute blood during a drawing on Thursday, May 16 from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. All donors will be presented with tickets entitling them to one free admission (with the purchase of another ticket) to "The Merchant of Venice," the current production at the Forest Theater.

Music Festival for CUSD

The music Festival of the Carmel Unified School district has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School gymnasium. Choral and instrumental groups from the elementary schools and from Carmel Middle School will perform without charge for all interested listeners.

The date of the performance was postponed from last Thursday due to a death in the family of Director John Farr's.

6 WAYS TO COOK WITH LESS ENERGY.

You use more energy in your kitchen than in any other room. Economize with these suggestions:

1. Make sure your oven and surface burners or units are shut off when not in use.
2. Keep oven doors completely closed until food is cooked. Every time you open the door, the oven temperature drops from 25° to 50°. (Oven door windows aid the "peek-a-boo" cook.)
3. Prepare a complete meal when using the oven—main course, vegetable and dessert. Use foods that cook well at similar temperatures. (Exception: delicate green or leafy vegetables.)
4. Use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tight fitting covers whenever possible. Be sure pots and pans are the right size for range burners or units.
5. Bake and broil from a cold oven start. There's no need to preheat an oven.
6. Thaw frozen meats in refrigerator before cooking. Cook as soon as possible after thawing, and do not re-freeze unless meat has been cooked. A defrosted roast requires approximately 33% less cooking time than a frozen one.

These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

PG and E
HELP US HELP YOU.
102CG-W374

JUST OVER THE GRADE
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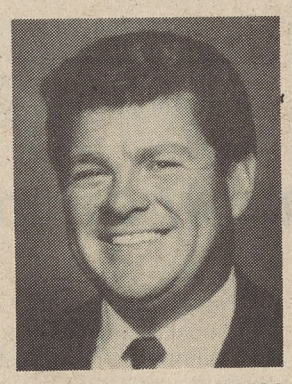

JACK PUMPHREY
Will give you all the advice needed in the programming of your automotive needs and financing of your new or used automobile--without obligation!

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CLIP COUPON & Mail to Jack Pumphery at Erwin Ford 622 Abbott St. Salinas 93901 758-4444

TYPEWRITER SPECIAL
Clean and Oil all models $9.00
CARMEL VALLEY TYPEWRITER SERVICE
pick up & deliveries
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GREENHOUSE
Garden and Landscape Maintenance
Your garden will Love us
Private and Commercial
625-1991

FULLER'S BACK IN TOWN!
For Fuller Brush products
call 624-2559
Pick-ups at Stanley Appliance Center's new home at Carmel Rancho

Wesson Oil
Pure Vegetable—24-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **87¢**

Frozen Meat Pies
Manor House—8-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **4 for $1**

Large Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop—Dozen
55¢

Safeway Coffee
Pre-ground
2 Lb. Bag $1.87

Peanut Butter
Skippy—18-oz. Jar
SS **69¢**

Grapefruit Juice
Treesweet—46-oz. Can
SS **49¢**

Ritz Crackers
Nabisco—16-oz. Pkg.
SS **55¢**

SURE Deodorant
Anti-perspirant Spray—14-oz.
SS **$1.29**

Margarine
Blue Bonnet—Cubes
1-lb.
SS **45¢**

Buttermilk Bread
Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf
EXTRA VALUE **39¢**

Dog Food
Pooch, Dry—5-lb.
EXTRA VALUE **89¢**

Fabric Softener
Downy—64-oz.
SS **$1.39**

SHOP SAFEWAY.... SAVE MONEY!

SUPER SAVER — SHORT-TIME OFFER — EXTRA SAVING — STOCK UP NOW!

LOOK FOR SUPER SAVERS
A SUPER-SAVER tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you a saving as a result of a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance. Watch for these opportunities to save. Some SUPER-SAVERS are advertised, some are not.

SAFEWAY EXTRA VALUES
We also have other items on which prices are reduced for a short period of time below our low everyday prices. These items are advertised and we mark them for your attention: EXTRA-VALUE.

EXTRA VALUE

Pet Foods

Dog Biscuits	Walter Kendall Fives—26-oz.	53¢
Prime Beef Dog Food	72-oz.	$2.27
Skippy Premium Dog Food	15-oz.	32¢
Walter Kendall Kibbled	Dog Food—4-lb. (20-lb. $3.99)	$1.10
Kal Kan Cat Food	Tuna/Chicken Parts With Sauce—6½-oz.	22¢
SS Puss'n Boots Fish Cat Food	15-oz.	19¢
Tabby Treat Cat Food	6½-oz.	22¢

Family Favorites

Ice Cream Topping	Smucker's Chocolate Fudge—12-oz.	48¢
SS Dream Whip	Topping Mix—8-oz.	$1.01
Mars Candy Bars	15c Size Bar—6 Count	79¢
Borden Spreads	Cream Base—5-oz. (Cheese Base 42c)	37¢
Treesweet Juice	Pink Grapefruit, 6 Pack—6-oz.	69¢
Roman Meal Cereal	28-oz.	61¢
Western Farms Bread	Skylark—1½-lb.	44¢

Coffee Suggestions

Freeze-Dried Coffee	Taster's Choice—4-oz. (8-oz. $2.29)	$1.39
Instant Coffee	MJB—10-oz. (Airway—10-oz. $1.21)	$1.31
Hills Bros.	Ground Coffee—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.13)	$2.07
Star Coffee Filters	30 Count	35¢
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.11)	$1.99
MJB Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.13)	$2.07
MJB Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. $2.79)	$2.95

Health & Beauty Aids

Cepacol Mouthwash	14-oz.	$1.09
Crest Toothpaste	7-oz.	87¢
Toothbrush	Safeway Brand—Each (Deluxe—Each 29c)	24¢
Safeway Aspirin	Tablets—200 Count	35¢
Ponds Lotion	Angelskin—4¾-oz.	60¢

Prell Shampoo Concentrated 3-oz. SS **92¢**

Now, 10% off manufacturer's pre-price on G.E. LIGHT BULBS. Stock up, SAVE!

GRANOLA SS **59¢**
Vita Crunch—Poly Bag—1-lb.

100% ORANGE JUICE 30¢
Minute Maid Frozen Conc. From Florida—6-oz.

Frozen Foods

Celeste Pizza	Deluxe—26-oz.	$2.39
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp—7½-oz. (Beef—19-oz. $1.07)	45¢
Green Giant Rice	Combinations—12-oz. (White & Wild 59c)	49¢
Ore Ida Tater Tots	1-lb.	41¢
SS Egg Beaters	Fleischmann's Egg Substitute—15-oz.	89¢
Ice Cream	Mandarin Orange—½ Gallon Lucerne Flavor of the Month	93¢
Butter Brickle Bars	Eskimo, 6 Count—18-oz.	75¢

Liquor - Beer - Wine

Gilbey's Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$3.99
Bourbon Deluxe	80 Proof—5th	$3.99
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof—5th	$3.99
Almaden Mt. Rhine	Wine—5th (½ Gallon $3.34)	$1.67
Vin Rose Wine	La Mesa—½ Gallon	$1.79
Burgermeister Beer	12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.19
Draft Beer	Brown Derby—11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack	95¢

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

EXTRA VALUE **Bourbon Whiskey** Old Calhoun's Reserve, 86 Proof—5th **$3.99**

HAND PAINTED HEARTHSIDE
Stoneware Dinnerware
THIS WEEK:
Cereal Bowl Only **49¢**
(Creamer Only $1.99)

PAMPERS DIAPERS Toddler Disposable—12 Count **$1.13**

ZEST BATH SOAP Deodorant Bar—5¾-oz. **30¢**

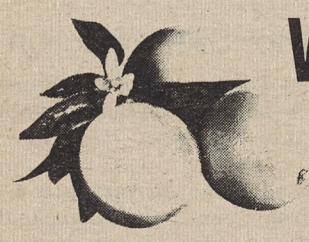
Strawberries
Red, Ripe and Plump
12-oz. Baskets
3 for 89¢
Flat of 12 - 12 oz. bsk. $3.49
½ Flat of 6 - 12 oz. bsk. $1.75

Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1, Mediums **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Salad Tomatoes	Bright and Flavorful	2 Lb. Basket 79¢
Delicious Apples	Red, Extra Fancy Wash. Con. Atmos.	3 Lbs. $1
Cherry Tomatoes	Red and Flavorful 12-oz. Basket	39¢
Large Avocados	California Hass Variety Each	49¢
Fresh Spinach	By the Bunch	2 for 39¢
Golden Carrots	Clip Tops	2 Lbs. 29¢
Green Onions	or Radishes	3 Bunches 39¢
Orange Juice	100% Pure From Florida Safeway Brand—½ Gallon	98¢

ZUCCHINI
SQUASH California Grown **Lb. 49¢**

RHUBARB
Field-Grown Crimson Variety **4 Lbs. $1**



Valencia Oranges
Sweet and Juicy
5 Pound Bag 79¢

Round Steak
Full Cut Bone In USDA Choice **Lb. $1.09**

Beef Pot Roast
Boneless Chuck Shoulder USDA Choice **Lb. $1.29**

Fresh Fryers
Foster Farms Whole **Lb. 45¢**

Chuck Roast
Blade Cut USDA Choice Beef **Lb. 78¢**

Spareribs
PORK Frozen Fresh Thawed **Lb. 88¢**

Drumsticks
From Foster Farms Fryers **Lb. 79¢**

Fryer Thighs or Breasts	Foster Farm—Lb.	88¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Foster Farm—Lb.	55¢
Fryer Wings	Foster Farm—Lb.	59¢
Double Breasted	or 4-Legged Fryers Foster Farm—Lb.	65¢
Livers or Gizzards	Foster Farm—Lb.	89¢
Fryer Hearts	Foster Farm—Lb.	99¢

Pacific Halibut Roast	Lb.	$1.29
Rock Lobster Tails	Celebrity Brand 8-oz.—Each	$1.99
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice 10-oz.—Each	$1.59
Gourmet Shrimp	Breaded, Captain's Choice 1-lb.—Each	$2.29

Italian Style Sausage	Regular and Hot—Lb.	$1.39
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg.—A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	66¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway, Mild Med. or Hot—1-lb.	99¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin—Lb.	$2.09
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin—Lb.	$2.79
Rib-Eye Beef Steak	Lb.	$2.19
Pork Loin Chops	Assorted—Lb.	$1.09
Hormel Sliced Bacon	Black Label 1-lb. Package	89¢
Slab Bacon	Center Cuts—Lb.	85¢
Smoked Hams	Boneless—Lb. (Regular—Lb. 89c)	$1.39

Hens and Toms
MANOR HOUSE
TURKEYS
Under 24 Pounds **Lb. 49¢**

Canned Ham
Safeway and Dubuque **5 Lb. $6.99**

Canned Ham	Safeway and Dubuque—8-lb.	$9.99
Canned Ham	Safeway and Dubuque—3-lb.	$4.99
Canned Ham	Safeway—4-lb.	$6.49
Canned Ham	Safeway and Dubuque—1½-lb.	$2.79
Oscar Mayer Ham	Sandwich Style Canned—3-lb.	$5.49
Rath Honey Glaze Ham	4-lb.	$7.09

Items and prices in this ad are available May 8, 1974 thru May 14, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses. (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

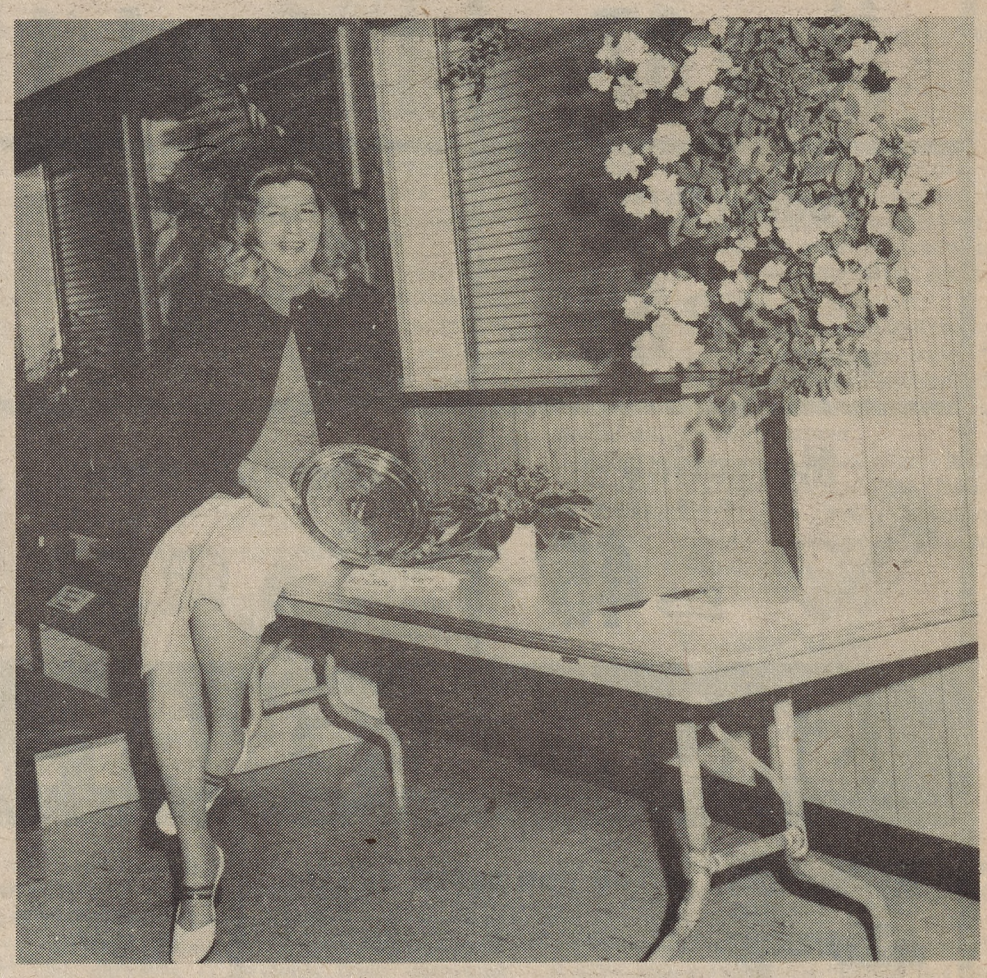
DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

PIRATES FROM Tularcitos School let out blood curdling cries announcing the annual Tularcitos Carnival to be held this Saturday. The theme of this year's festivity is 'Shipwreck Island.' (Photos by Larry Crawford.)



SEATED BESIDE the prolific African violets which earned her 'best in the show,' Mrs. Virginia Ford holds her award in the Carmel Valley Garden Association's 14th annual Flower Show, "The Age of Aquarius," held last Saturday.

Merry month of May

May 11: Tularcitos Parents Club sponsored Carnival, "Ship Wreck Island."

May 12: "Peter and the Wolf" presented by Madame Ziceva's C.V. Ballet Studio free at 2:30 p.m., Forest Theater in Carmel.

May 16: Blood Drawing at CVCYC on Ford Road, 3-6 p.m.

CUSD Combined Instrument and Chorus Music Festival at CHS gym, 7:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, 8 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Street, P.G.; Valleyite Paul Nielsen will speak on wind and salt tolerant plants.

May 18: Champagne Silent Auction, a Carmel Valley Community Youth Center benefit at White Oaks Theater, Hidden Valley, 7-10 p.m.

May 19: C.V. Trail & Saddle Club Card Party, club house on Garzas Road at 1 p.m. Call Lura Mae Sherman for reservations at 659-4474.

May 23: Carmel Valley Community Center annual membership meeting, 8 p.m. at center; CHS Spring Music Festival, gym, 7:30 p.m.

May 27: Family Potluck in C.V. Community Youth Center, with demonstration by Gloria Pieretti, P.G. & E. home economist.

June 2: Carmelo Parent-Faculty Club Family Barbecue at Carmel Valley Inn, 2-6 p.m.

Flower Show success!

So successful was the Carmel Valley Garden Association's 14th annual Flower Show that some believe there was truth to the rumor that Chairman Harry Ball and Vice Chairman Harold Maynard consulted the stars before setting the dates for the two-day event.

Committee members found it necessary to open the doors 35 minutes late on Saturday because the judges were having such great difficulty in making selections from the outstanding entries from 56 exhibitors.

The delightful meld of an old-fashioned flower exhibit with an ultra-modern theme, "The Age of Aquarius," was enjoyed by more than 263 visitors. The coveted silver tray and engraved desk sets were won by: Virginia Ford for 'best in show;' Mrs. William Crawford, 'best in art flowers' (spray of Cecil Bruener roses); Mrs. Richard Dick, 'best in arrangements;' and Mrs. Virginia Ford, 'best in potted plants' (african violet). Other winners of awards were:

Adults

African violets: 1st & 2nd, Virginia Ford; 3rd, Laurie Ford.
Bonsai: 1st & 2nd, Betty Williams; 3rd, Helen Nessel.
Ferns (large): 2nd & 3rd, Kathryn Walker.
Flowering shrubs (azalea): 2nd, Nell Scott.
Flowering rose: 1st, Nell Scott.
Orchids: Ephipites (grown in bark): 1st, Liselotte Bradburn; 2nd, Kathryn Walker; 3rd, Liselotte Bradburn.
Terrestial (cymbidium and cypripedium): 1st, Olene Dick; 2nd, Frances Johnson; 3rd, Mary Martin; honorable mention, Liselotte Bradburn.
Pelargoniums (common geranium): 2nd, Frances Johnson.
Epiphyllum (orchid cactus): 1st, D.D. Maynard.
Succulent (speciman): 1st, Kathryn Walker.
Succulent collection: 3rd, D.D. Maynard.
Terrariums and bottle gardens: 1st, Dorothy Gonzenbach; 2nd, Olene Dick; 3rd, Rudy Littlewood.
Miscellaneous foliage plants: 2nd, Judy Crabtree.
Miscellaneous flowering plants (Dutch Iris): D.D. Maynard.

Potted Plants
Junior Division
Grades 7-10

Fern (small): 3rd, Ann Coggeshall.
Succulent collection: 3rd, Kerry O'Hara.
Terrariums and bottle gardens: 2nd & 3rd, Pam Oross.

Cut Flowers
Adults

3 Carnations, same color: 3rd, Frances Anthony.
6 stalks Pinks, one color: 2nd, Kathryn Walker.
Gerbera or transvaal daisies, three stems, each different color: 2nd, Nell Scott; 3rd, Noni Harrison.
Delphinium, single spike: 1st, Rosemary Roberts.
Iris, tall bearded (yellow & cream): 1st Mrs. C.V. Hitchcock; 2nd, Mrs. L.J. Fletcher; 3rd Frances Anthony; (blue or shades): 1st, Mrs. C.V. Hitchcock; 2nd, Mrs. L.J. Fletcher; 3rd, Noni Harrison; (reds and browns): 3rd, Mrs. L.J. Fletcher.
Iris, other than bearded: 1st & 2nd, Frances Johnson; 3rd, Mrs. C.V. Hitchcock.
Lily: 1st & 2nd, Ben O'Hara; 3rd, Rosemary Roberts.
Pansy, bouquet of 12 stems: 1st, Ethel Crooks; 2nd, Valerie Spaulding; 3rd, Frances Anthony; six stems (one variety, one color): 2nd, Ezra Erickson; 3rd, Frances Anthony.
Ivy geranium: three stalks, each different color: 3rd, Kathryn Walker.
Petunia, single, three stems, any color: 3rd, Kathryn Walker; double, 3 stems, any color: 3rd, Mrs. C.V. Hitchock.
Poppies, Oriental, 1 stem: 1st, Rosemary Roberts.
Poppies, iceland, 3 stems, any color: 3rd, Frances Anthony.
Roses, 1 rose stem, pink: 1st, Ethel Crooks; 2nd, Karen Waylan; 3rd, Mrs. J.S. Power; red: 1st, Joyce Jenkins; 2nd, Ethel Crooks; yellow: 3rd, Mrs. J.R. Young; multicolor or novelties: 1st, Frances Johnson; 2nd, Helen Nessel, 3rd, Nell Scott.
Roses, 4 flowers, same class, each different color: 1st, Ethel Crooks; 2nd, Frances Johnson; one spray, any class, white: 1st, L. Powell; one spray, any class, pink: 1st, Mrs. W. Crawford; 2nd, Helen Nessel; one spray, any class, multicolor or novelty: 1st, Mrs. W. Crawford; 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Crooks; 3rd, Frances Johnson.
Snapdragon, three spikes, any color: 1st, Mrs. J. Bissill.
Stock, three spikes, any color: 1st, Frances Anthony.
Sweet peas, six stems, same color: 1st, Karen Waylaw; 2nd, Stan Roberts; 3rd, E. Erickson.
Unclassified perennials or annuals not listed above:
Single specimen(cymbidium spray): 1st, Ben O'Hara; (Columbine): 2nd, Valerie Spaulding; 3rd, Nell Scott.

Cut Flowers
Junior

Pre-school -- grade 3

Iris, tall bearded (blue or shades): 1st, Susan Verde.

Grades 4-6

Iris, tall bearded (browns and reds): ist, Ralph Verde; 2nd, Kerry O'Hara;
Pansy, bouquet of 12 stems: 1st, Kerry O'Hara.

Grades 7-10

Lily, one stalk, green calla: 1st, Rogue Hattan;
Roses, one rose stem, pink: 3rd, Shane Hattan.

Adults

"Aquarius," waterbearer: 1st, Olene Dick; 2nd, Judy Parham.
"Aquarius," fountain of love: 2nd, Mary Martin.
"Taurus": 1st, Olene Dick; 2nd, Mrs. J.R. Young.
"Gemini": 1st, Rosemary Roberts; 2nd, Kathryn Walker.
"Cancer," heritage: 2nd, Mary Martin.
"Leo," safari: 1st, Virginia Ford; 2nd, Mrs. J.R. Young; 3rd, Ezra Erickson; in the bush: 1st, Kathryn Walker.
"Virgo," to the stars: 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young; 2nd, Olene Dick; 3rd, D.D. Maynard. Out Lady: 1st, Rosemary Roberts; 3rd, Frances Anthony.
"Scorpio," barbed comment: 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young; 2nd, Judy Parham; 3rd, Ethel Crooks; love betrayed: 1st, D.D. Maynard.
"Sagitarius," minature (dried): 1st, D.D. Maynard; 3rd, Kathryn Walker; minature (fresh): 1st, Rosemary Roberts.

Arrangements
Junior

Primary -- grade 3

"Pisces": 1st, Jennie Klingensmith; 2nd, Tim Spaulding; 3rd, Stephanie Parham; honorable mention, Dorie Draper.

Grade 4-7

"Capricorn": 1st, Kimberly Parham; 2nd, Rich Klingensmith.

Grade 7-10

"Sagitarius," minature (fresh flowers): 1st & 2nd, Scarlett Hattan; 3rd, Brenda Bartlett.
"Aries": 1st & 2nd, Kathy Klingensmith; 3rd & honorable mention, Garth Hattan.

Door prizes donated by Green Thumb Nursery in Monterey; Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens; Valley Hills Nursery; Lynn Sims; and Rosemary Roberts were presented during the awards ceremony to Mal Tchi Malone, Mrs. Frederick, Ralph Verde, Dick Klingensmith, Marge Taylor, Judy Parham, Mrs. Behrandt, Mildren Hattan, Mrs. I. Alo O. Hallen, and Zan Thompson.

Baby grand added to 'Silent Auction'

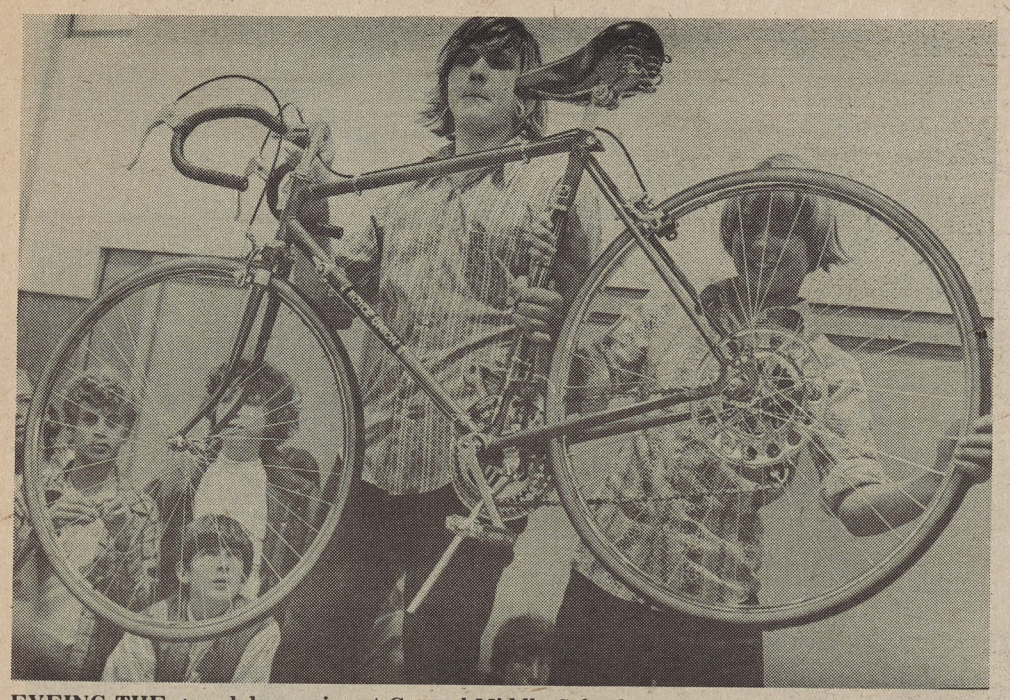
A baby grand piano donated by The Oaks, formerly Rancho Del Monte, is the latest gift to be added to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's May 18 benefit, "The Champagne Silent Auction."

Those unusually distinguished piano movers you saw trucking the grandiose object from Country Club Drive to the Hidden Valley auction site were indeed fellow Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce executives, Valley businessmen, etc., just wearing CVCYC "duty" hats.

Handsome programs, the generous donation of Ralph Erion, were off the press this week listing 191 of the donations which continue to arrive daily for the annual fund-raiser, with bidding hours from 7-10 p.m.

Tickets, at $3 each, may be obtained at the door (donations are tax deductible) or from any of the following board members: auction Chairman Lee Mink, Jim Luttrell, Bob Wehe, Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, Mrs. Jim Ijams, Mrs. Ernest Marshall, Mrs. John von Berg, Phil Wright or Mrs. Mildred Hattan.

Continued on page 11



EYEING THE grand door prize at Carmel Middle School's Carnival held last Friday in the school's gymnasium are (left to right): Andy Parsons, Andy Fitton, Chris Fromm, Jud Boone and Paul Burdick. Released early from class students joined in the festivities which included a raffle, fortune telling, sponge toss, cake walk and water balloon fight. Several door prizes were awarded, with donations from Carmel Music, Longs Drugs, Carmel Candles, Carmel Hobby Shop, Carmel Valley General Store, and generous discounts on bicycles by Sieberts. Photo by Kevin Criddle of Middle School.)

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Sensational victory for Cypress swimmers

The Cypress Swim Club, with only nine swimmers entered in the 1974 Pacific AAU Invitational Age Group Figures Championship at Santa Clara on May 4, won four gold medals and two silver medals to emerge as the high-point team for the meet.

The first-place winners were: Cheryl Braud, with a score of 20.389 in the 10-and-under novice event; her sister, Allyson Braud, with a score of 22.835 in the 11-12 novice event; Gerri Brandly, with a score of 35.323 in the 15-17 intermediate event; and Kathryn Blevens, with a schore of 33.413 in the 15-17 open event.

Silver second-place medals went to Paris Oliver, with a score of 17.067 in the 10-and-under novice event; and Maureen Dentch, with a score of 33.478 in the 18-and-over open event.

Tina Wald placed 10th in the 13-14 novice event with a score of 19.793; and in the 11-12 novice event, Pavia Wald placed 13th with a score of 19.049; and Kerry Wald placed 20th with a score of 17.758 in the same event.

Since there were approximately 220 swimmers entered in the meet from much larger clubs, such as the California Coralettes, Santa Clara Aquamaids, San Francisco Merionettes, Walnut Creek Aquanuts, San Mateoettes, Novato Pisceans, South San Francisco Nereids, Dolphins of Marin, and the Hayward Flying Fins, the overall victory by Cypress came as something of a surpise to AAU officials as well as Coach Donn Squire. But Cypress, entered in only six of the twelve events, took first-place gold in four events and second-place silver in two, thus easily outclassing any challengers for total teams points scored in the competition.

Beacon House launches auction drive

Last week's kick-off luncheon at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, Jr. marked the beginning of a busy month for the Beacon House Art Auction Committee headed by Father Charles Moore and Mrs. Will Shaw as honorary chairmen.

The 15th Annual Beacon House Art Auction will be held on Saturday, June 1, at the Monterey Elks Club, and will be preceded this year by a champagne preview and buffet dinner beginning at 5 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m.

For ticket information and reservations, phone 372-3179. Earlier this week a committee of four prominent artists met at Beacon House to judge nearly $15,000 worth of art contributed by leading Peninsula artists for the benefit auction.

Jack Hooper of Santa Cruz, formerly professor of art at UCLA and chairman of the art department at Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, headed the screening committee. Members included local artist and sculptor, White Cloud; Merrille Beckwirth of Boulder, Colorado; and Mrs. Glen Terry of Carmel, an art critic and instructor.

This year's collection included pen and ink drawings, oils, watercolors, collages, and pieces of sculpture. A silent auction of some 100 select items will be conducted throughout the evening. The raffle prize is an unusual and beautiful sculpture of maple burl by Fritz Abplanalp of Carmel.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By WILLARD BRANSON
Fifth District Supervisor

TIME AFTER time, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and similar bodies throughout this state and country are being faced with the demands of the developer (the person owning the land) and those who are, indeed, in good conscience demanding that the overriding factor should be the petitions which are being presented against development. The petitions, in truth, state that there should be either "no growth," "limited growth," or so-called "holding capacities" established.

No other matter enjoys as much time at this board, or as much travail, or as much anguish in the minds of most similar boards. In good conscience, it would seem to be the very foundation from which our country has emerged into its great position as one which can rightfully determine its own course.

Zoning powers have been called "police powers;" that right which tells one that which he can and cannot do with his property.

I, personally, can subscribe to the philosophy that when a person exerts his will to the detriment of his fellow man, when he, legally, offends the "health, safety and welfare" of his fellow man, yes, when this has been done, actually, correction of the impact of over development should be the consequence.

I have, also, before me, subscribed and sworn to by every member of this board and every board in this state, an oath which demands that I uphold the laws of this state and of the United States of America. And, therein is the dilemma shared by such elected officials. How do we distinguish between the beseachment of the "developer" and the pleas of those who are presumably "speaking for the majority"?

And, in the final analysis, how do I, as a sworn officer of the state, abdicate this sworn position? Does it boil itself down to making a decision based upon petitions presented by respected citizen groups, regardless of their numbers, who fervently believe that they are right in the cause they are espousing, during meetings which are more often than not surrounded by emotion?

And, conversely, in this climate we can hear the equally insistent voices of learned and articulate counsel forcefully presenting their case based upon law, precendent and Constitutional rights which protect the citizen from illegal seizure of his property.

The People elect the Decision Maker, in many cases by far less that 50 per cent of the registered voters. The People elect the Decision Maker to "uphold the Constitution" and, then, often times, less than the majority of these same voters demand that the elected Official break the law of the land, the Constitution.

Perhaps, this is too simplistic; perhaps it is too unsophisticated; but, also, it is, possibly too close to the truth. So close that it can make us all squirm more than a little in our seats. Or, perhaps we can take a more sophisticated posture in this overly sophisticated society of ours and subscribe to the many writings of those in the social sciences, and in many cases hard sciences, and to some of our legislators who talk in terms of "manipulative zoning," "quantitative down-zoning," knowing deep down in their hearts that they are using devices to create an avoidance of the Constitution. Otherwise, I ask myself, why would it be necessary to use such thinking and language?

The heart of the matter must, of course, bring into focus, for me, two factors. These are: the "health, safety and welfare of the people," which can be influenced by the actual life support systems which are of an absolute necessity and the Constitution. It is true, in my opinion, that to allow development beyond the capabilities of the life support systems would bring about the destruction of the element in the Constitution which guarantees that a person cannot have his land taken from him without just compensation, for the land could then be worthless at any rate.

We must either look backward to the day of the Indians when the air was clear, water plentiful, game abundant, and, in general, life support systems self-replenishing; or, we must look forward to the day when life support systems will not, in fact, be able to support the landowner or the prospective immigrant into the area who is, also, guaranteed the right to "move about as he pleases." Again, another conflict.

LET US not speak of "holding capacities," for that is an unfortunate misnomer. The natural sequence to the establishment of such a denomination would be to break such formulae into various categories: income, ethnic origins, occupation, age and so on. Let us speak, instead, of "carrying capacity."

Let us not become entrapped by fear of, say, the "condominium." Europe, for example, has been using the clustering principle for hundreds of years. While I am not suggesting that any specific area be singled out, any person who is at all familiar with planning well knows that in those areas which can least afford it, we have been more than extravagant with the use of land. Two-and-a-half-acre zoning or one-acre zoning of a large geographic area sounds nice; but wouldn't it be better to have, for instance, one hundred condominiums or apartment units on 10 acres, reserving the other 90 acres for open space or agriculture, which can help support us? I am not suggesting that everyone either wants to or can live the "apartment-style life," but I am suggesting, and I believe that facts can support the premise, that such a life style does require far less in the way of support systems of all kinds and that it diminishes the costly intrusion into whatever open space there is available.

I can, vividly, see one classic example in Carmel Valley, where the application of strict one-acre zoning has resulted in houses valued over $60,000 (plus land cost) looking like typical "row houses" to many observers. It is my personal opinion that through clustering and fair incentive zoning we can best save this open space. One might say this is too academic, but I wonder. It is relative.

It seems that one cannot make dicisions for his constituents, then, without taking into consideration, above all, those two factors: the Consitution and life support systmes. In saying this, I truly feel that I am speaking of the majority of the people in my area and in Monterey County. Bear in mind, that our social system, also, has checks and balances which come into play. When a water bond issue, or sewer bond issue, or school bond issue, or fire district issue. or park bond issue no longer receives the support of the majority of the people, "no growth" of a kind sets in. People say that we cannot afford it or are not willing to pay for it whatever "IT

Patience is a marvelous ingredient, and under our form of government, produces the best of results. For the impatient, the right to change, or amend the Constitution is available to all, for all.

While I, certainly, cannot speak for anyone else, I, for one feel no aversion for the Constitution. Conversely, the breakdown of it poses a far greater threat to the "health, safety, and welfare" of our society at this point in time than at any other during my lifetime. The breakdown of it from forces other than zoning is greater than from crime in the streets, poverty, lack of aid to our senior citizens, and other critical issues more prevalent in our society in these times.

It would be our opinion that the first action step which we can take on the Monterey Peninsula is now under way. As a result of my studies covering carrying capacity, I have been able to interest Dr. Harold Chatland in conducting such studies in Carmel Valley. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is cooperating in this commendable effort and while we may not come up with a finite answer, we will all, certainly, have a better grasp of the carrying capacity problems facing our society. We wish to, again, thank Dr. Chatland for responding to our request and to the CVPOA for being a part of the project.

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READY FOR a train ride to Oakland via Amtrak, Andy Robinson of Carmelo School hands his ticket to conductor C. K. Proctor. More than 600 children, parents, teachers and school board members from the Carmel Unified School District joined in last Friday's Salinas-Oakland excursion.

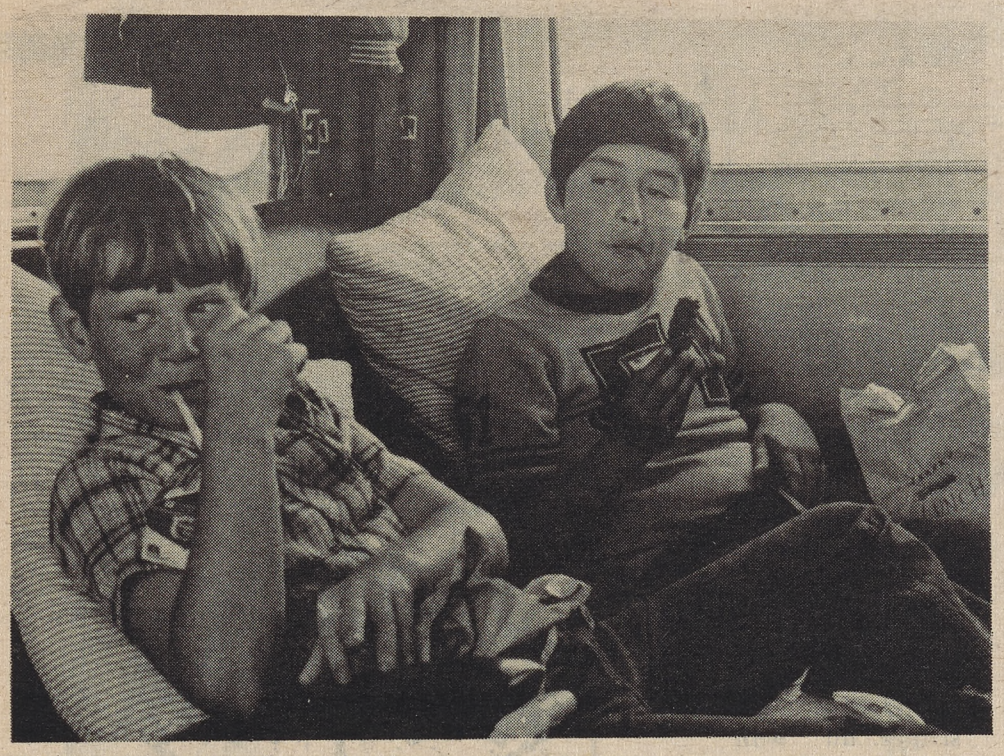
ENJOYING THE company as well as the scenery during the morning ride, Greg Jones and Tom Zeleny, both fourth graders at Tularcitos School, add to the enthusiasm aboard the Tularcitos coach.

All aboard!

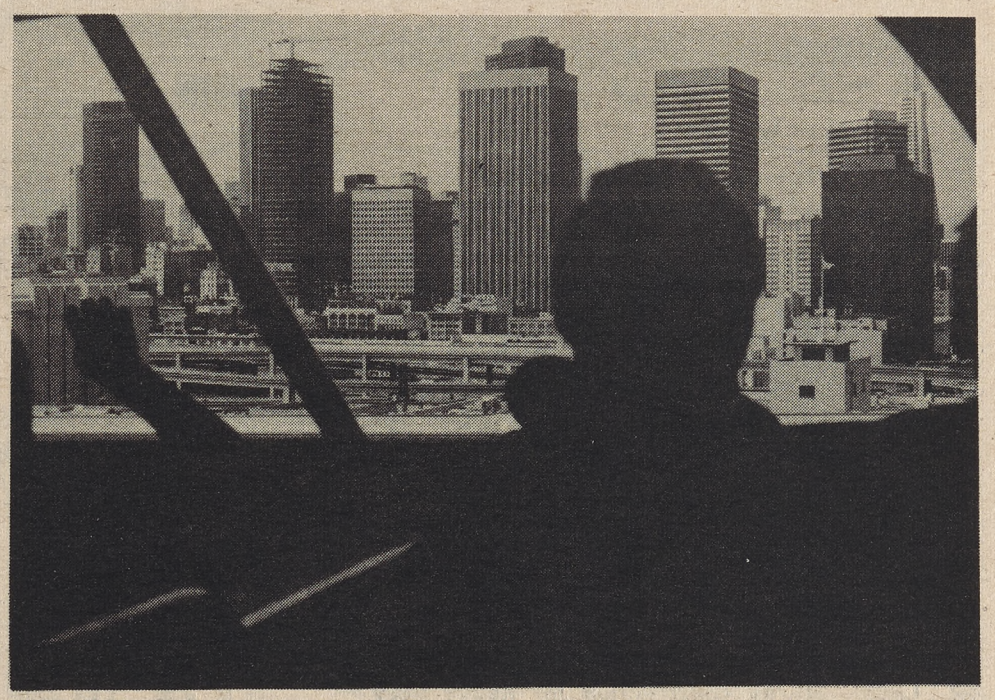
THE COMFORT of chaise longue design and substantial pillows was appreciated during the ride back home. A little bit behind schedule, the train pulled into the Salinas station at 9:15, welcomed by the familiar CUSD buses.

STUDENTS FROM River School gaze down at the alligators at the aquarium with apparent reserve. Behind them the box displays of animals and reptile life with huge-tanks containing various species of fish in adjoining rooms.

THE HUSTLE and bustle of the Oakland train depot provided a sense of excitment as the sightseeing tour drew to a close late Friday afternoon.



EYEING the action at the 'card table' across the aisle, Michael Vout and Frank Villarreal of Carmelo School indulge in an 11:30 pre-lunch snack.



THE SAN Francisco skyline rises in the distance, as students travel by chartered bus to the zoo.

Amtrak ride to Oakland provides thrill for Valley school children

A specially chartered 13-coach Amtrak train carried 627 passengers from the Carmel Unified School District round trip from Salinas to Oakland last Friday for a brief visit to zoos, museums and other spots of interest.

Planned by Carmelo School Principal Phillip Smith, the Amtrak ride provided an end-of-the-year thrill for students from All Saints' Day, Carmelo, Carmel River, Carmel Woods, and Tularcitos schools, and band students from Carmel Middle School.

Over the years, Smith has arranged for three Amtrak rides for Carmelo students on the old Del Monte train. Friday's excursion was the most ambitious undertaking of this kind for the CUSD.

"It was a fine trip and everything went smoothly. I'd even go again," remarked beaming Mrs. Fran Gaver, a CUSD board member who accompanied the group. Other chaperones included board President Mrs. Pam Smith, District Coordinator of the Volunteer Aide Program Mrs. Richard Bell, and CUSD nurse Mary Clayton, who proudly announced that throughout the trip, the only first aid needed amounted to two safety pins for a slipped zipper.

Transported by CUSD buses from Carmelo School, the students boarded the train in Salinas with gusto Throughout the trip, doors between cars flew open at regular intervals as groups of roving students explored the other coaches and diner, where faculty and chaperones sipped tea and coffee.

It took only minutes for the youngsters to discover that in several of the coaches, all built between 1937 and 1954, seats could be adjusted to face one another or to face the windows. Some seats were of the chaise lounge variety, providing full-length contoured comfort of a kind no longer designed for mass transportation

"Mad Libs," cards, cookies, peanuts and comic books were in wild profusion as the train cruised leisurely toward Oakland.

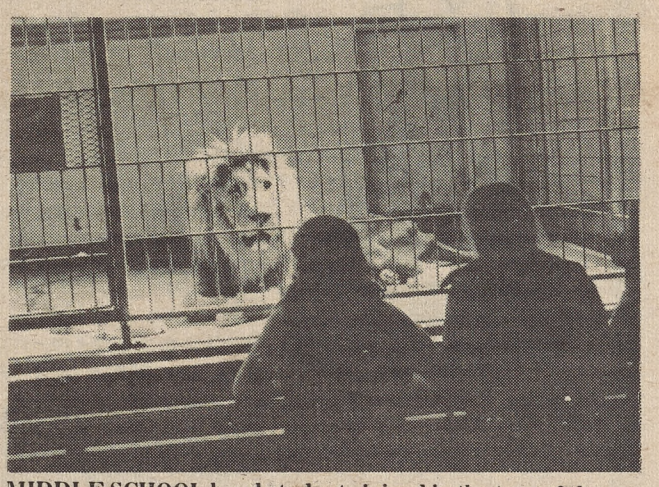
"Taking a train is even better than going by jet," remarked Anna Williams, a fifth grader at Carmelo School. "On a train, you can walk around, you can look out the windows and see where you're going, and all your friends can come with you."

Upon arrival in the city, the schools split into separate groups for transport via chartered buses to the zoo, Golden Gate Park's Aquarium, Planetarium and Japanese Gardens and to the Oakland Zoo and Museum.

Following the brief excursion downtown, students returned to the chaotic Oakland train depot with plenty of time to spare before their 5:30 p.m. departure. Despite the large amounts of cotton candy, pinwheel lollipops, cracker jacks and candy bars they consumed, in addition to packed lunches and dinners, the kinds were full of energy during the return ride.

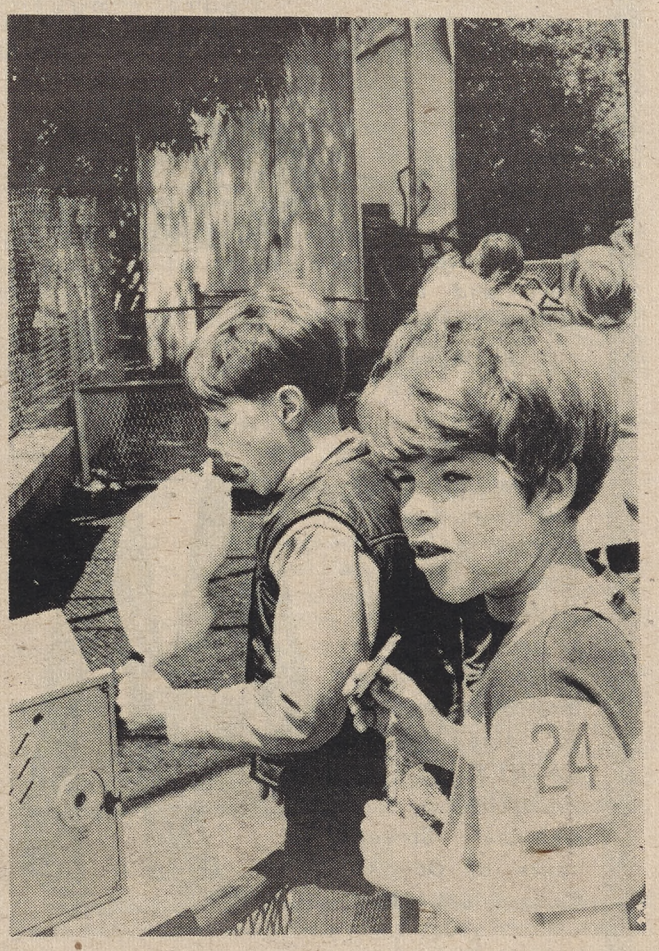
Highlighting their evening fun was the banjo playing of Tularcitos teacher Patrick Allan, who toured the train with his fifth and sixth graders, leading the students in rousing choruses of such timely songs as "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "The Lollipop Tree."

CARMELO SCHOOL Principal Phillip Smith, who organized the Amtrak ride, seemed to enjoy the trip as much as the students and chaperones.



MIDDLE SCHOOL band students joined in the tour of the zoo, pausing before a 21-year-old lion.

AT THE Steinhart Aquarium, River School fifth grader Gene Vicino fell captive to the tiny and complex world displayed in a frog exhibit.

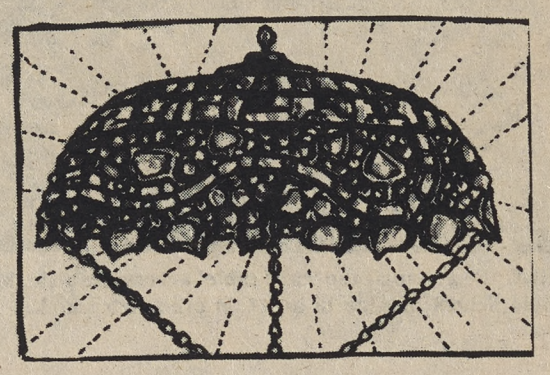


UPON ARRIVAL at the zoo, Brooke Hale and Ken Hinton of Carmelo School immediately found the cotton candy and pinwheel lollipops.

SHOP HOPPING

THE SECRET GARDEN has received a new shipment of finely woven baskets from China. Sturdy construction for heavy duty use. There are nine graduated sizes. The largest is 20 inches high and 22 inches wide at the top. They are excellent for many uses including for houseplants and can take up to the largest specimen plant. Also great for dried flower arrangements, weeds, or fresh fruit. With a plastic liner they can be used for cut flowers as shown in the April issue of "Sunset." Priced from $3.50 to $15.50. Come see them at THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.

For Mother's Day and all through the year -- BEAUTIFUL hand loomed skirts from Guatemala ...plain or stripes...all with colorful borders...very different ... Prices from $40. Shown with one of our many body blouses ... large selection of colors and styles, $8. to $30. Complimentary gift wrap..THE HOUR GLASS, 6th and Dolores, Carmel. 624-7261.

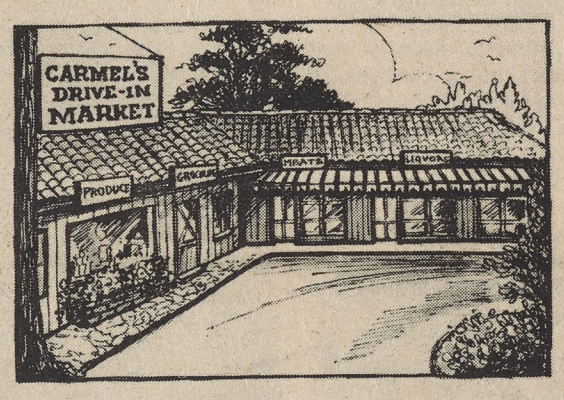


GRAPES ON THE VINE...a new, original lamp design in stained glass by Jose Produit. Glowing colors in an exquisite arrangement of grape clusters, vine and leaves. The lamp sketched is 18 inches in diameter, $500. A smaller version is $400.

Also a new creation from OVER THE RAINBOW--shell lamps in all different styles from $250 to $700.

OVER THE RAINBOW, in the Court of The Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel, Phone 624-0836.

CADILLAC KNITS...Italian imports with American practicality ...Light weight, washable and perfect for packing . NELL'S PLUM TREE has a tantalizing array of styles and colors now for all year round. Sizes 6-16. Sketched: Washable wool blend, white, brown trim- $60. NELL'S PLUM TREE...the biggest little fashion shop in Carmel. 5th and Dolores (Pantilles Court, past William Ober.)



CARMEL'S VEST POCKET SUPER MARKET. You'll find all your grocery needs plus parking and fast in-and-out service here.

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY, open 7 days weekly for your convenience at the corner of Dolores and 8th in Carmel. 624-3476.

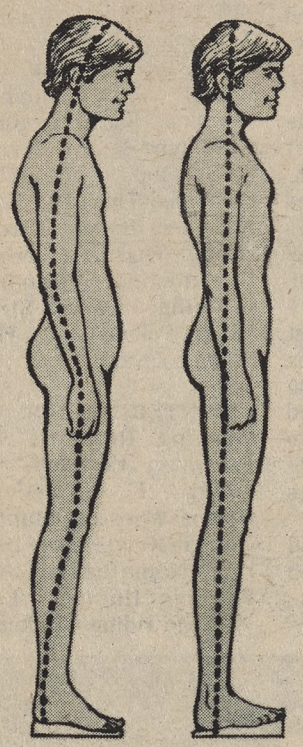
To brighten up HER DAY--One of many lovely bags from TALBOTT--carmel in beautiful fabrics...In two sizes-large-The Provincial Bag $16.75; Smaller-The Madrid- $13.75; Cosmetic Bags to match- $3.50; Also at this lovely shop, Thai silk scarves to blend - $7.50. TALBOTT-CARMEL, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde, Carmel, Phone 624-1747.

CACHET FASHIONS BEAUTIFUL PRINT TRIO...The perfect wardrobe for town and travel sketched in a soft, marvelous feeling, double knit DACRON POLYESTER ...sizes 10 to 16 at $70. From a newly arrived group of easy to care for FUN FASHIONS in pantsuit wardrobes, both long and short dresses in sizes 6-16. CACHET FASHIONS Dolores Street south of Ocean, Carmel. 624-1638.

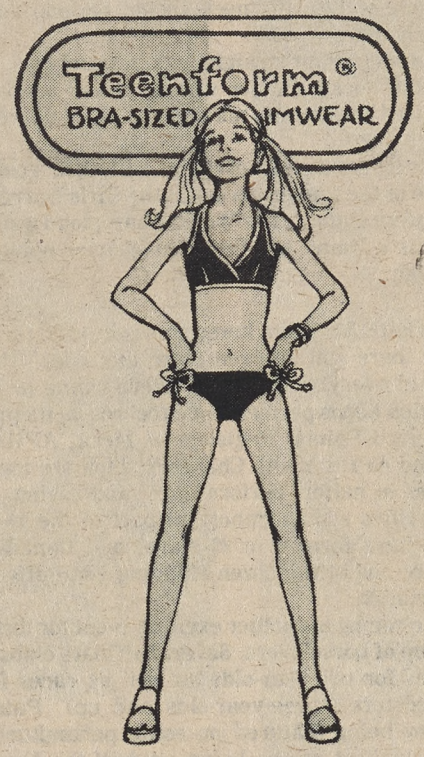
"I WANT IT TO ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS"... And it will, if you take it to CARMEL CLEANERS after the wedding. We clean and pack it in double packaging for excellent preservation!

Also take time to let us refresh your spring and summer party dresses. And don't forget..we have the best in our ALTERATION DEPT., CARMEL CLEANERS, Junipero at 3rd, Carmel. 624-3616.

If you have a "big Momma" in your life...THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT is the place to outfit her for Mother's Day. Special on Robes right now...1 3 off. THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT, a unique shop at 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Call Doris at 375-3345.



EARTH SHOES are not only for your feet, they're for your entire body...come try them. 'You will see what it is like to stand straighter, and to walk more gracefully, naturally and comfortably. KALSO EARTH SHOES, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel. 624-9584.

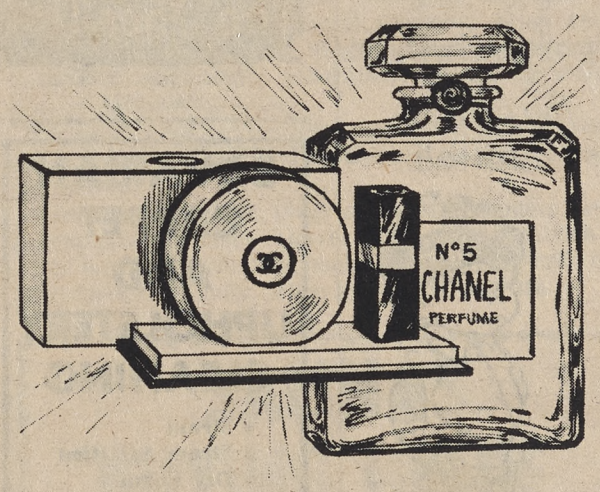


TEENFORM is now designing swim suits with their famous bra construction especially for teens. The illustrated bra top is reversible...two piece set...$12. Other styles in different prints and solids to buy as separates to fit. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.

If Mother likes plants, let her select her own present at the GARDEN FARM. House plants, rare plants, small plants, all kinds of plants. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley. 659-4810.

A feather is light and so is HALSTON'S featherpat slicker done for KRAMER'S. Great nylon shiny-look belted wrap coat to go over everything. Sensational for travel when flexibility and weight are prerequisites ...and with this coat you have smashing style as well. Black or white.. HALSTON FOR KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave.-at-the-library-patio, Carmel.

This lovely Madonna and child is an original sculpture by famous French designer CLAUDE GREUER...from a series of primitives from $25...a beautiful Mother's Day gift from THE HERMITAGE SHOP of CARMEL. They also have gift certificates so that she can choose from the 700 items available. It's never too late to send HERMITAGE FRUIT CAKE or brandied date nut cake made by the monks in Big Sur. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission near 8th, Carmel, 624-7801, P.O. Box 6092.



Make this a very special Mother's Day and give her CHANEL NO. 5. Watch her face light up when she receives the essence of all essence. The one she really wanted but wouldn't buy for herself. Now -- for her day give her this lovely set of bath powder and spray cologne or perfume. Set $13.50 - ¼ oz. $10.00 - ½ oz. $18.50. At HOLMANS' Cosmetic Department on the first floor on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 6

'Shipwreck Island' on Saturday

Make believe pirates of all ages are looking forward to a day on "Shipwreck Island" with the many activities planned by Tularcitos Carnival Chairman Lyde Mink and her crew.

Festivities get underway at 9 a.m. when the rummage sale doors open in the multipurpose room. The sale will continue until 1 p.m. The parade through the Village, led by the Fort Ord Band begins at 11:15 a.m. and the Carnival booths will be open from noon until 5 p.m. There will be a Tularcitos Band concert at 1:30 p.m.; a pie eating contest at 2 p.m.; a Magic Carpet performance at 3 p.m. and a barbecued chicken dinner from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Booth tickets (15 cents each or seven for $1) will admit players to the fish pond, sponsored by Mrs. Damgaard's class, co-chairmen Pat Verde and Blair Buckner; cake walk, sponsored by Mr. Smith's class, chairman Sharon Weiss; ship's store, Mr. Allan's and Mrs. Catalono's classes, co-chairmen Suzie Harber and Carol Spencer; cane toss, Mrs. Lockwood's class, chairman Hannah Brehmer; sink the scoundrel, Mr. Askew's class, chairman Myrna Weber; animal wheel, Mrs. Hariss' class, chairman Ruth Hollenbach; darts and balloons, Miss Wise's class, chairman Jan Keator; tic tac toe, Mr. Pomeroy's class, chairman Judy Parham; bingo, Mrs. Worth's class, chairman Rosemary Brodrick; squirt guns and candles, Mrs. Venturelli's class, chairman Margaret Tucker; food, Miss Witter's & Mrs. Wilson's classes, co-chairmen Val Spaulding, Phyliss Walsh and Georgenne Abbott; barbecued chicken dinner, Mr. Reuter's class, co-chairmen Gail and Bill Brandt; rummage sale, Mr. Traynor's class, co-chairmen Veronica Lindsay and Nancy Marzi; raffle: Blair Buckner; parade: Lee Mink; publicity: Hannah Brehmer.

Excitement mounts as ticket holders await the ditribution of "booty" from the 35 prizes which have been contributed for door prizes by merchants and individuals.

The Grand Prize will once again be the 90-second Shopping Spree' at Village Market. Tickets are 25 cents each or 5 for $1. Donors include Jim Poulos of the Village Market, Carmel Valley Realty, Porter Marquard Realty, Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, K.C.'s Fixit Shop, Capital Planning Associates, Stone, Post & Flower, Allaire Insurance Co., and Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche.

Second prize is a hand-crafted gold and pearl ring donated by the Golden Crucible. Also donated for drawings were: $25 off on upholstering couch or chair, Verde's Upholstery; Flexwall instant wading pool, The General Store; $15 off on a carpet remnant, Cinderella Carpets; one night's free lodging for two, Blue Sky Lodge; $10 gift certificate, Pat's Valley Fair Fashions; a purse, In and Outdoor Shop; use of her pony, Applesauce, for one week, Lucy Smithson; spice rack, Schilling; assorted pottery, Monterey Pottery; bath soap gift set, Bowers Pharmacy; one free haircut, Jack's Clip Joint; a bean pot, Village Hardware; one bike lock, Bike Peddler, a quilting kit, Golden Fleece; free oil change and lube, Carmel Valley Texaco; a $5 gift certificate--Carmel Valley Cleaners; $10 gift certificate, Carmel Valley Market; a $10 gift certificate, Farm Center Store; one bottle of table wine, Village Liquors; a $5 gift certificate, Sparkle Clean Cleaners; a $5 gift certificate, Safeway; and a $5 gift certificate, Allan's Natural Foods.

Also donated were 10 gallons of gas, by Carmel Valley Mobil; a plant, Oleander Garden Shop; Amway products, Betty Williams; a pearl necklace, Guiseppe's Work Bench; one free haircut, House Styles; four men's ties, Talbott Ties; 10 tickets to a performance, Hidden Valley Music Seminars; two burgers, two french fries, and two shakes, Charlyne's Eggs 'n Things; a gift certificate, Steinmetz Pharmacy; two burgers, two french fries, and two shakes, Valley Oaks Restaurant; and a stuffed animal, Tularcitos Parents Club.

Kate Heise

Word of the death of Kate Heise, 81, in Carson Valley, Nevada last week reached a few of the many friends she made during the frequent trips to the Carmel Valley area.

A native of Gardenerville, she was born on Novemer 13, 1892. Mrs. Heise became the bride of Fred Heise in 1913, and the couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last October.

Survivors include her husband; daughters, Mrs. John (Kathryn Heise) Farr of Carmel, and Mrs. Dwight Nelson of Reno; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and several neices and nephews.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Gardenerville Lutheran Church.

Carmelo Parent-Faculty Club elects

The slate of officers proposed by the nominating committee of the Carmelo Parent Faculty Club was unanimously accepted at the April general meeting held at the Carmelo library. Heading the executive board for the 1974-75 school year will be Richard Krueger.

Others serving will be Mr. and Mrs. John Crivello, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jennings, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Giffin, Alpha Room parent representative; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radowicz, Beta Room parent representative; and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Giraudo, Gamma Room parent representative.

It's a girl

Congratulations to Marian and Harry Pattee, who dropped a note from Salinas to let their many Valley friends know of the arrival a baby daughter on April 23 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. The Pattees have named their first offspring, Laura Hayne.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

WHAT'S THE difference between a 'pinto' and a 'paint'? There were a lot of people in Hollister last weekend at the Central California Paint Horse Show at Bolado Park who would have been happy to answer that question.

A pinto horse is just anybody's old spotted pony (or maybe their car). A Paint horse is a Quarter horse with color added.

The American Quarter Horse Association, which began organizing its stud book (registry) in 1940, decided to reject horses with white markings on any part of the body above the knees. This left some pretty good horses out of the book, as well as some pretty enthusiastic horsebreeders who liked their stock horses distinctively marked.

So, two registries were formed: the American Paint Stock Horse Association and the American Paint Quarter Horse Association. In 1962 they combined as the American Paint Horse Association, dedicated to the Quarter-type Paint horse. By demanding quality and conformation in addition to color, the association has made a tremendous impact on the light horse industry in the last decade.

The foundation breeding of Paint horses is basically a crossing of Paint mares to outstanding Quarter horse stallions. Occasionally the bloodlines of a Thoroughbred are admitted. To be registered in the American Paint Horse registry a horse must have a registered Paint mare for a mother and his father must be either a Quarter horse, a Thoroughbred, or another registered Paint. Colored foals from solid colored Quarter horse mares or Thoroughbred mares bred to registered Paint stallions may also be inspected for appendix registry.

Paint stallions are becoming highly sought after. More than 50 per cent of the Paint stallions inspected for registry are rejected. A rigid culling system advances only superior individuals into the regular registry as stallions.

Paint horse conformation is carefully defined by the rules of the organization. They want a balanced, short coupled animal with a long, heavily muscled croup. Paint horses should have deep chests, well forked, good withers, a heavy stifle and a gaskin muscled inside as well as out. Short, thick necks are undesirable; the neck should be long and neatly join a long shoulder.

The inspectors look for straight legs, squarely set, and well let down in the hocks. Horses which pace of singlefoot are rejected. Gaited horses may not even be appendix registered as breeding stock.

Paint horse lovers do a lot of things with their good horses. In 1973, three of the top ten horses in the Girls Barrel Racing Association were Paints. The World Champion Open Cutting Horse Mare is a Paint, the first non-Quarter horse ever to place this high.

THERE WERE 357 Paint horse shows in 1973, up from 300 in 1972, and there will be even more this year. They offer competition in everything from Western riding to jumping. The association keeps performance records on its more than 25,000 registered Paints. Registers of Merit, APHA Championships, and APHA Youth Championships are awarded to point winners in halter, performance, and racing.

Youth activities are an important part of the 44 regional clubs which have formed in 33 states and Canada. Youth Programs are one of the dozen standing committees of the parent association.

Paint horse racing is another exciting event for this rapidly growing group of horselovers. Several affiliate clubs sponsor futurity races for two-year-olds as well as races for older spotted speedsters (three-year-olds and up). Paint horse racing is now being featured on some parimutuel tracks. Some of the highest prices being paid in the Paint horse business are going for racing bloodlines. Paint horse racing has all the appeal of Quarter horse racing with the added glamour of that standout color.

Two-tone horses come in two different styles of spot patterns. The tobiano pattern is more frequently seen--it is carried by a dominant gene. The head of a tobiano is usually marked like that of a solid color horse. He may have a star or snip but if you saw him looking out a small window, you might think a tobiano was just a regular horse.

The legs of a tobiano are white. The rest of the horse can have just a little white or a lot of white, but basically the markings are smooth and distinct. The horse will usually have the dark color in one or both flanks.

The over coat pattern is more often seen on a white-faced horse. The head markings are referred to as "bald," "apron" or even "bonnet-faced." At least one and often all four legs are dark, colored, and usually the tail is all one color. The rest of the horse is Jackson Pollock splatter painting. The horse may be predominantly dark or white, but the markings are irregular, splashy, and scattered. Often this is referred to as a "calico" pattern.

In the association there are about four tabianos registered for each overo.

The "paint" on a Paint horse can be any color: black, bay, sorrel, dun, or gray. They can be basically dark horses with little white or basically white horses with only a few dark spots.

Paint horses are big money in the Rocky Mountain states. They're just starting to take off in California.

Here in Carmel Valley there's a registered Paint belonging to Mary Huddleson, which grazes in the pasture across from Tularcitos School on Ford Road. She's long and low and has that big, drooped racing-engine-in-the-rear look. Actually there are two good Quarter-type mares in that pasture, but there's no mistaking which one grabs your eye first. Maybe that's what the American Paint Horse Association has in mind.

Strathmeyer wins intermediate horse trials

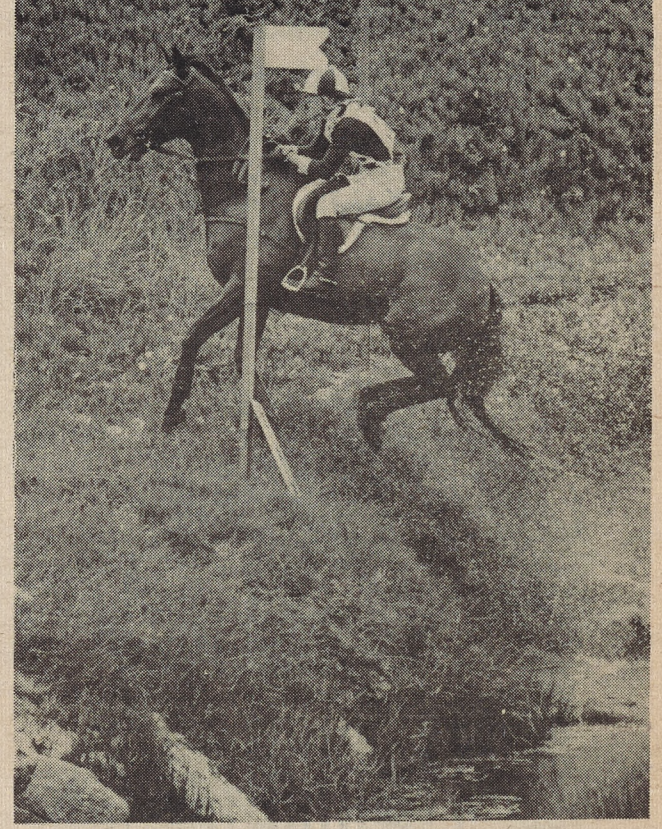
Kevan Strathmeyer of Pebble Beach took Diamond Nic through three days of equestrian competition to win the Intermediate Division of the 35th Pebble Beach Horse Trials held last weekend at Pebble Beach.

Kevan guided Diamond Nic through dressage, cross country and stadium jumping tests to win the division. During the cross country phase, Diamond Nic went over two and one-half miles of road and track at 240 meters per minute, followed immediately by about two and one-half more miles of cross country at 520 meters per minute.

The event was composed of two divisions--Combined Training and Hunter Trials. Here are the results,

COMBINED TRAINING SECTION: Junior Combined Training: Zita Lazzarini, Pebble Beach, riding Stoney Path; Adult Combined Training: Susan T. Strong, Gladwyne, Pa, riding Stretch and Go; Preliminary Combined Training: Clarice Anderson, Rancho Cordova, riding That's a Dream; Intermediate Combined Training: Kevan Strathmeyer, Pebble Beach, riding Diamond Nic.

HUNTER TRIALS: Open Working Hunters: Short Freeman, Portland, Ore.; riding Flying Colors; Green Working Hunters: Georgia King, Pebble Beach, riding Name the Day; Junior Working Hunters: Laura Yackzan riding Clackers.



KEVAN STRATHMEYER

Summer 'Youth Fair' planned

Representatives of a number of youth organizations and programs met at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey on Thursday, May 2, to hear about plans for the "Youth Fair" which will be part of the 1974 Monterey County Fair, July 23-28.

With "Youth" as the theme for the fair this year, Pattee Arena, in the center of the 22-acre fairgrounds, will be turned over to groups such as YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the city recreation departments for exhibits, demonstrations and entertainment during the six-day fair. Schools in Monterey County are also being asked to show the work of their students in special display areas under the rooves of the arena's seating areas.

The other exhibits will be housed in colorful "islands" on the arena floor, and a platform will be built where young people can be scheduled to appear in demonstrations and performances from noon to 9 p.m.

"The arena project is almost a fair within a fair," said Leslie Dixon, president of the fair's board of directors. "We're expecting to have high quality exhibits showing the many wonderful youth programs in the county."

Many of the exhibits are expected to involve youngsters in action, demonstrating something about the organization in which they are involved.

Monterey County Fair's "Youth Fair" is open to all youth groups in the county, and persons wishing more information about participation may contact Amanda Baker at the fairgrounds office, 372-5863.

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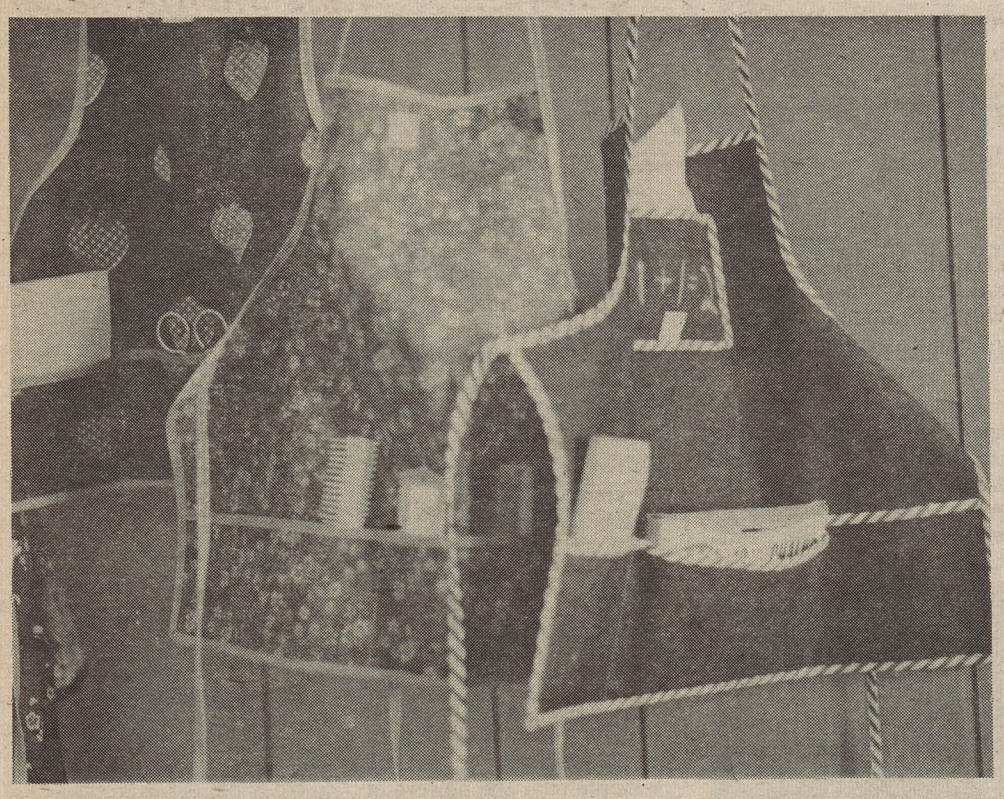
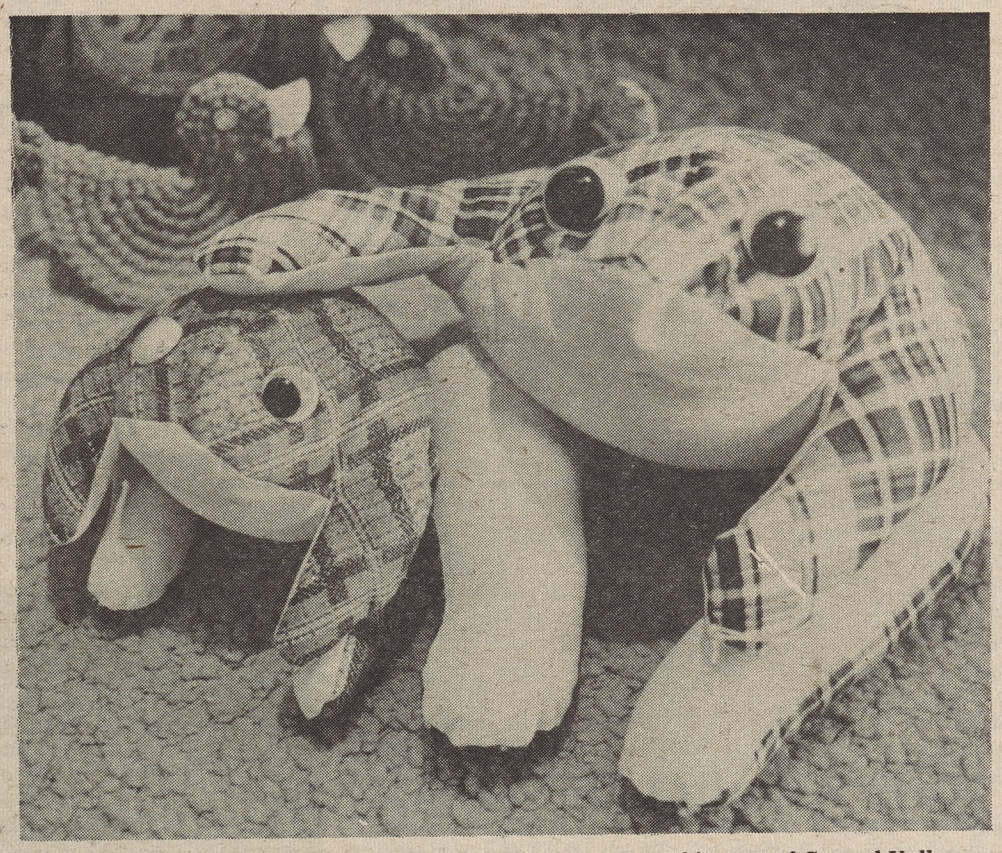


DONNA ANDREWS, 20 year-old owner of Village Alternations, offers brightly colored smocks for nursery schoolers at the Gingerbread House. With an eye to the needs of little people, Donna has designed the smokes with several pockets to hold hairbrushes, crayons, pads or tools. Also on display at the House is a red, white and blue checked pant apron to protect the chef's trousers.



LOVABLE AND tossable matching frogs handmade by Jean Whiteman of Carmel Valley are among the many colorful stuffed animals at the Gingerbread House. (Photos by Joan Gregory.)

Future of Gingerbread House in limbo

The Gingerbread House in Carmel Valley, a handicrafts gallery which displays works of local artists, is currently being offered for sale by owner Sally Fredricks. "I feel that the shop has been a good thing for the community, and I'd like to see it continued," said Mrs. Fredricks, who recently accepted another position.

The Gingerbread House is one among hundreds of crafts shops and galleries on the art-wise Monterey Peninsula. What makes it unique is its reliance on a respect for the creations of amateur as well as professional artist and artisans in the immediate community.

When Sally Fredricks and Sue Harber began the shop exactly one year ago, their aim was to privide local craftsmen an opportunity to display and sell their work. With the cooperation of 25 Valleyites who brought in their handicrafts during the first weeks, the House got off to an auspicious start. According to Sally's last count, 160 local residents now offer their work for sale at the Gingerbread House.

"The ingenuity of the people who display their work here is just amazing," confesses Sally, who is now sole owner and manager of the shop. Indeed, the creations, ranging from hand-carved wooden flutes and patchwork quilts to scupture-mobiles and stained-glass jewelry boxes are as diverse as they are imaginative. Included in the display at the House are a full-size, hand-carved and hand-painted cradle and a pant apron, which hooks around a man's waist and knees to protect the chef's trousers.

"Many Valleyites who show their work at the House seem to thrive on the process of creative output as a hobby or 'therapy' says Sally. Since one can give only a limited number of gifts, the shop provides the more copious producers a chance to remove their handiwork from boxes in the closets to gallery shelves where they can be enjoyed and purchased by others who will treasure their original creations.

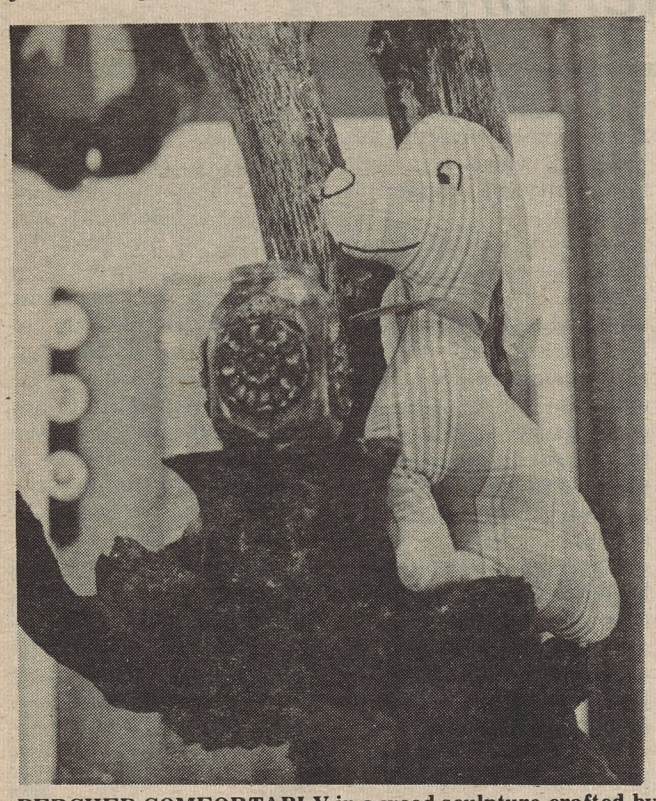
Among the many who have supplied the Gingerbread House and maintained the high quality of the handicrafts is Dorothy Greenfield, librarian at Tularcitos School, whose delicate arrangements of dried flowers set in driftwood are well-known by those who frequent the shop. Her small ceramic animals posed on rocks and tiny pine cone wreaths attest to her broad range of artistic talent. Judy Tattlebaum, Valleyite and Gestalt therapist, also offers her colorful patchwork pillows for sale at the House.

Lynn Sims, a well-loved resident of the Valley for many years who has recently moved, has been an active supplier of the Gingerbread House since its opening. Best known for his delicate, miniature pin-cushions made from aluminum cans, Lynn Sims has also displayed leather wallets, hurricane lamps and several other objects which demonstrate manual skill and dexterity.

"Many of the things in the shop have been made by husbands and wives working together," states Sally. Prominently displayed at the Gingerbread House are wooden shadow boxes with arrangements inside as well as plain, designed and built by Sal and Pat Verde, who operate Verde's Upholstery shop in the Village.

But it's not only adults who participate in the community-oriented life of Gingerbread House. Among several items brought in by young people of the people of the Valley are tiny walnut shell candles, with wick and wax sunken into the cavity of each natural shell.

Gingerbread House has something for everyone and something by everyone. It may not be as sophisticated and high fallootin' as some of the galleries in nearby towns, but it has a vitality and individuality that speaks well and clearly for Carmel Valley.



PERCHED COMFORTABLY in a wood sculpture crafted by Roger Cannon, sits a stuffed pup, covered with crisp cotton, designed and hand-sewn by Ruth Stewart. Both craftsmen are, like most contributors to the Gingerbread House, local residents who produce their creations as a hobby.

Book drive for Asia

In recognition of a growing need for technical and scientific data in Asia, the Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College are co-sponsoring with the International Students Club and the Asia Foundation in San Francisco a "Spring Book Drive for Asia," during the month of May.

New or used books will be collected in the Student Activities Office in the MPC College Center.

According to Irwan T. Rusli, president of the International Students Club of MPC, the purpose of the project is to collect and send the books to Asian countries which would benefit from them.

The types of books which are most welcome include books in the sciences, mathematics, geography, industrial arts, technology, engineering, social sciences, Asian studies, biography, travel, nursing, English grammar, journalism, business, commerce, reference works, agriculture, Americana and literature.

The books must be in excellent condition and published no earlier than 1963. Rusli said popular and news magazines are not desired.

Students, universities, libraries, research centers, and the general public in Asia will be recipients of the donations.

For further information, contact Rusli at 375-7990, or the MPC Student Activity Office at 375-9821, ext. 326.

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'Queen and the Rebels' presents conflict between oppression, revolution

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE NATURE of oppression and freedom, and the relationship between revolution and stasis in society are explored brilliantly in "The Queen and the Rebels," which is being presented at Carmel's Forest Theater.

The production was staged and directed by the Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theater, and features director Marcia Hovick in an acting role as a special addition to the performing cast. More shows are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This work by Ugo Betti, one of Italy's leading dramatists, was written in the late 1940s, after the crush of the Mussolini regime, and at a time when social reformers were eyeing Communist activities around the world.

It is set in a nameless country one takes to be somewhere in Eastern Europe. The story deals with a group of travelers who are stopped during their journey by a band of revolutionaries, interrogated, and intimidated. One of the two women in their midst is the deposed queen, but the second woman -- a peasant named Argia played by Marcia Hovick -- is mistakenly executed at the play's end by the hotheaded rebels.

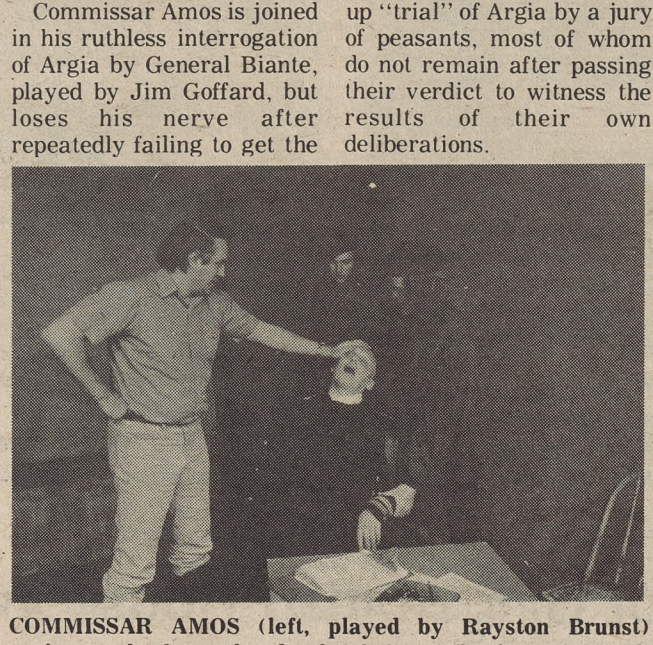
Although the actual queen, played by Lee Brady, escapes with the help of Argia, to a temporary freedom, only to be returned by the rebels and to die of fright and shock, her regal attitudes have long ago disappeared.

Argia, on the other hand, carries herself proudly and remains superior to circumstance, demonstrating the kind of tough resilience which the revolutionary punks take to be queenly airs. Argia delivers some scathing lines against the would-be liberators, telling them their efforts only add to the overall suffering in the world, before meeting her death.

Argia meets an old lover, Raim (played by Peter Magee), and is rejected, then deceived, used, and rejected again. All this she takes in her stride, although not without a measure of disappointment. She is grilled by the revolutionary Commissar Amos, played with flair by Royston Brunst, but displays contempt for his values.

Commissar Amos is joined in his ruthless interrogation of Argia by General Biante, played by Jim Goffard, but loses his nerve after repeatedly failing to get the information he seeks, and reveals himself as a total cynic, deploying his revolutionary fervor not out of humanitarian compassion, but out of despair.

There follows a trumped-up "trial" of Argia by a jury of peasants, most of whom do not remain after passing their verdict to witness the results of their own deliberations.



COMMISSAR AMOS (left, played by Rayston Brunst) registers shock at the death of General Biante (seated, played by Jim Goffard of Carmel Valley) in the Staff Players' production of "The Queen and the Rebels," which continues at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Carmel's Forest Theater. Others are Adam Lembeck (right) and Vivian Brunst.

AN ABSURDIST note is struck when it appears inevitable that Argia will be executed mistakenly for the queen: the real queen, totally demoralized after five years on the run, wants only to be left alone and her execution could not possibly have made any difference to anyone but those who, as Maupa (played by Adam Lembeck) desire "to see the color of the queen's entrails."

But the play finishes not so much on an absurdist level, as it does a transcendental one. Argia stands as a sacrifice to and embodiment of the assertion of the life principle over the powers of chaos and bitterness.

It is important to note that, although she is executed by the rebels, she has at least made an impression on their sense of what their mission is and who they pretend to represent in posing as liberators.

Although the setting and development of this work by Ugo Betti may require the American audience to work hard at understanding the underlying layers of revolutionary experience, the message of the playwright has close contemporary parallels.

The empty rhetoric of the self-styled "revolutionary" and its separation from the actual, human needs of those he purports to liberate provides the playgoer with enough clues to see its relevance to today's occurrences.

The Staff Players are to be commended for bringing to the stage an excellent, but little known, work which can be instructive for all.

The costumes for the production were done by Loel Shuler; the scene design and lighting by William Lewis; the sound by Steve Dirk.

Others in the play include Jeff Hudelson as the hall porter; Alan Coppens as the engineer; Mark Brunst as a student; Dennis Hamilton as the artisan; Vivian Brunst as the soldier; Doris Nicita and Jean McGill as the old peasant woman; Petra Porter as a young peasant woman; William Lewis as an old man; and Mary Kate Penn and David Bussinger as the children of the queen.

The purpose of 'Sunday At Six' concert series

..(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, prepared by Alan Cox of Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley, discusses the background and purpose of the current "Sunday at Six" series of presentations of contemporary musical programs. Included in this Sunday's program are works by Phillip Jarnach, Alban Berg, Frank Martin, Bela Bartok, and Bohuslav Martinu.

By ALAN COX

The series of three concerts that we are presenting at Hidden Valley--May 12, 19, and 26 at 6 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theatre on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road--are intended to give the community a vital and personal encounter with some of the more meaningful and representative 20th Century works that we have come across, as well as providing insights into the historical forces at play in shaping the line of continuity between the composers whose works we are presenting.

Before each piece is performed, we will discuss factors to be considered to helps acheive a more complete understanding and appreciation of what the composer is trying to say. We feel it is very important to share out enthusiasm in these extremely expressive and dramatic works because music is a very public art, designed to be disseminated by performers, interpreting the composer's conceptions to an audience in hopes of moving the people as the composer has wished.

This attitude is a very personal one for me. It diametrically contradicts the old tendency in concerts for the mass of attention to be focused on a virtuoso performer, rather than on the creative genius of the composer. Indeed, many times even today, I've heard egotistic performers get in the way of the composers clearly spelled-out intentions.

This I simply can't go along with. My highest goal as a performer is be an unbroken vessel through which the ideas, the thoughts, the intimacies, the very mind of the composer can flow out to an audience interested in listening to what the composer is sharing.

Entertainment

Music today is only superficially difficult and , as is often said, intellectual. Moreover, people who are earnestly trying to grasp the large formal structures that the composer is working with, in order to understand more fully the placement of motifs in different contexts within the piece, frequently lose track of all these considerations and then call the result sounds random.

This is hardly ever the case, and when it is, it is simply the work of a charlatan who figures that since music isn't confined by tonal harmonic practices anymore, he can just write anything. Far from randomly the gifted composer often adopts a stream-of-consciousness form, similar to the literary work of James Joyce or, more directly, T.S. Eliot, in which a certain uniformity of images is achieved.

As in T.S. Eliot, much significance is attached to allusion, in music, more concretely, stylistic collage. If truly inspired, the composer can concieve a new unity in which vital and expressive, evocative fragments fit together in such a context they impinge upon each other to produce a strong, fresh communication, rising far beyond any technically novel effect or consideration.

The whole concept of atonality, the absence of tonal centers and consequent harmonic tensions and relaxations, is focusing upon. Does atonality, as such, even exist?

What seems an atonal texture often is a large kaleidoscope of simultaneous levels of activity, each having its own tonal center and temporal world. To help people hear the new music in the way it's intended is what the "Sunday at Six" series is all about.

My own musical impulse has always been first and formost a creative one, which is to say, in the direction of composing. It is only due to my great enthusiasm to have not only my own works but also those works by all the truly excellent composers of today, as well as the masters of the past, brought out into the public light as they were intended, that I perform at all, thereby taking the position of middleman between the perfect, clear conception fo the composer and the active perception of the listener.

We hope that people interested in learning about and enjoying new directions in the art of music will come and let us share our experience with them.

Tickets are $2 per concert, and reservations can be made by calling 659-3115.

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Ambitious presentation of 'Gypsy' by high school

By TRICIA GORMAN

THE STORY of how little Louise from Seattle was propelled from vaudeville obscurity into burlesque stardom as Gypsy Rose Lee was the theme of Carmel High School Drama Department's production at Sunset Center last weekend, "Gypsy."

The musical tells the story of Rose, played in Saturday night's performance by Sheryl Swiess, a twice-divorced, ambitious woman from Seattle who has the unquenchable dream of raising her daughters to the heights of stardom.

The daughters, Baby June, played by Andi Bialek, and Louise, performed by Maureen Horan, play kitschy vaudeville acts from Los Angeles to Akron with little success. Vaudeville is a dying form and the girls' act is an indication that it will fade out with more of a whimper than a bang.

When Baby June elopes with a chorus boy, Rose almost decides to forego her dream and marry her manager-friend, Herbie, played by Matt Horton. Yet the unsinkable Rose decides to go on without June and turns to the much-ignored Louise and proclaims: "I'm going to make you a star."

Still clinging to their tired vaudeville act, Rose, Louise and Company head for Wichita. Fate smiles on the troupe in Wichita, though not quite in the way they had planned. Louise becomes the star of a strip act. Recalling her mother's warning -- "Remember, you're a lady" -- Louise, now billed as Gypsy Rose Lee, comes on as a "class" stripper who is more provocative in removing her elbow-length glove than the others are for all their scantiness, veils, and feathers.

Carmel High School bit off perhaps more than they could chew. The poor projection in the first act made it difficult to hear many of the lines, a fault that seemed to be remedied in the second act through increased amplification.

Sheryl Swiess played the difficult part of Rose as if the woman were more of a neurotic, pushy mother than an ambitious woman trying to live her own truncated dreams through the lives of her daughters. Her singing voice was not adequate for the part, though she did get a little more full-voiced towards the end.

Matt Horton's lines were also often lost, but he brought a naturalism to the stage as the agent Herbie, and also sang fairly well. Horton's ease on stage makes him a comfortable actor to watch.

TO BE FAIR to the drama department, I don't think the script they had to work with is terribly exciting. The plot is slow-moving and the action, physical or psychological, is equally slowpaced. The character of Rose is the only one given any semblance of personality. Ms. Bialek and Ms. Horan are forced to play the rather stereotyped daughters who only rebel against their over-zealous mother with one song number, though they evidently dislike their forced climb to the top.

Maureen Horan does shine near the end of the play when she is allowed to emerge as Gypsy and has a few song numbers. She captures well the transformation from the forgotten, plain sister to the glamorous, teasing Gypsy Rose Lee.

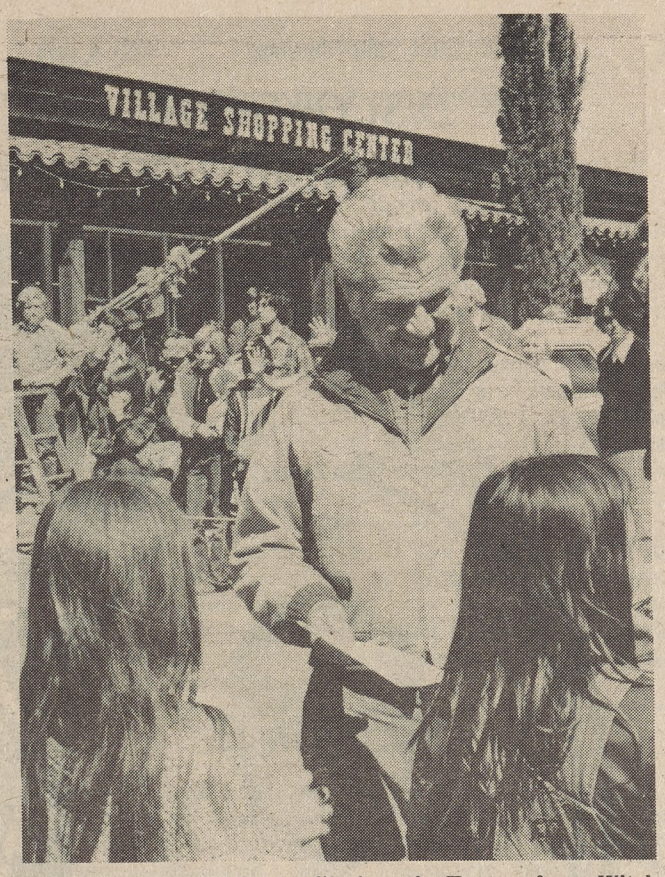
The plot of "Gypsy" needs to be buoyed by a fanfare, show-biz atmosphere with all the trimmings, but the unimaginative set design and out-of-tune orchestra did not provide the necessary support. The same basic set was used throughout the play which led to slight, momentary confusion as one wondered whether they were at home, in the theater or on stage.

The orchestra, which is supposed to provide an exciting backdrop to the action on stage, actually intruded by its loud and dissonent brass section.

Still, the production was not one from a professional group but rather from a high school, and the accompanying community spirit prevailed. The audience, largely parents, students and friends, laughed with glee as they recognized sons, daughters and neighbors.

The audience especially loved a very well-done scene in which two strippers, two "old pros", humorously portrayed by Katie Horan and Lisa Burroughs, clue Gypsy in on the ropes. "You Gotta Have a Gimmick" they sing, as one demonstrates her own version of the bump-and-grind in which her gimmick is a trumpet.

It is not easy for a high school to equal the glamour and razamataz of the Broadway stage musical, but they should be given a kudo for attempting so ambitious a show.



BETWEEN TAKES in the filming of "Escape from Witch Mountain" in Carmel Valley Village, Eddie Albert signs autographs for admiring spectators. Following last Thursday's shooting, which ended at the Village Market, Albert and co-stars Ray Milland, Donald Pleasence, Kim Richards and Ike Eisemann and their 90-man crew enjoyed an enormous banquet at the Stirrup Cup.

Hollywood cameras in the Village

Carmel Valley Village became the focus for Hollywood movie cameras as well as for local spectators last Thursday as Walt Disney Productions filmed scenes for "Escape to Witch Mountain," a feature film to be released next winter.

The plot of the movie involves the pursuit by a millionaire-eccentric, played by Ray Milland, of two children who possess extraordinary psychic powers. In the scene shot at the Village Market, film star Eddie Albert unknowingly drives the two children, hidden in his camper, to "Witch Mountain," located at Big Sur.

The 90-man crew has been filming on the Peninsula for two weeks and plans to complete camera work in this area by May 15. Immediate plans include the shooting of the conclusion of the movie at San Carlos Ranch, where the children board a space ship and take off from the planet Earth.

In scenes previously filmed in Pebble Beach, Valleyites Stormy, 9, and Brooke, 11, Hale have ridden horseback as doubles for the child stars.

Featured in the movie are Donald Pleasence and the children, Kim Richards, 10, and Ike Eisemann, 12.

Ziceva ballet group to perform

A ballet adaption of "Peter and the Wolf" will be presented this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by the Ziceva Ballet Studio of Carmel Valley at the Forest Theater in Carmel.

The first full-length ballet performed by the studio for the public, "Peter and the Wolf" will feature Adrian Ravarour in the lead role as "the wolf." Paula Monteith, an advanced student at Ziceva will act the part of "Peter," Maray-Ann Zwahlen, the bird, and Kristi Roy, age 11, will perform the duck's role.

A costumed cast of thirty dancers, under the direction of Gloria Elber, will perform at the theater without charge. All interested are invited to attend.

'Citizen Kane' at Tantamount

"Xanadu" is San Simeon in "Citizen Kane" to be shown at the Tantamount Theatre this weekend. The 1941 classic, clearly based on the fabulous facts and legends of the life of William Randolph Hearst, stars its creator, Orson Welles, in the title role, with members of his famed Mercury Theater company, notably Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead, in their film debuts.

Often singled out by international critics as the greatest American sound picture ever made, "Citizen Kane" earns the honor by its powerful story-telling method as well as by its innovative use of deep-focus cameras and new lighting techniques.

Screenings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:40.

Austria: 'nation of unfinishers'

By DONALD REYNOLDS

THE AUSTRIANS have a happy faculty of being able to accept things they can't change, so more than seven million of them live in this pint-sized country about the size of the State of Maine.

This is all that remains of an empire that once extended from Naples to the North Sea, from Hungary to Portugal, and included the Spanish possessions in the Americas.

In 1918 the 600-year rule of the Hapsburgs ended and the 51 million population was cut three-quarters million.

Following World War I, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and parts of present day Romania, Poland and Italy were all carved out of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Small wonder that for the last half century Vienna has been accepted as a capital city in search of a country! As one Austrian journalist has expressed it: "If Austria has a future, it is as the National Park of Europe."

Austria is definitely a delightful place to visit. The Hotel Imperial in Vienna, now entering its second century of operation, has been modernized with a deft hand and is accepted as one of the 10 best hotels in the world.

The Austrian generally attaches greater importance to making an art of life than to the mere fact that in order to live well, one first needs money. Memories of the extravagant lives of the Austrian aristocracy of a few generations ago still dominate the desires of the average citizen.

IF THE AUSTRIAN can't make it on his own, and it is a nation of "unfinishers," the easy answer seems to be nationalization. The widespread inclination is to start major projects with vigor and enterprise -- and then realize that the whole thing is considerably more attractive incomplete. Mozart never finished his **Requiem** nor Bruckner his last symphony. And Schubert's most popular symphony was also to remain the "unfinished."

As recently as 1946, the Austrian parliament agreed to nationalization of most of Austria's basic industries. Today, in addition to a huge government bureaucracy more than one-sixth of all industrial employes work for the government. Iron and steel; engineering and ship building; the electrical industry; oil and chemicals as well as coal production are all government operated with the workers having the right to occupy a third of the seats on the board of directors. Franz Joseph, the last of the strong Hapsburg Emperors, must still be spinning in his grave.

Neutral territory, a strategic geographical location between the iron curtain countries and the democracies of Western Europe, Austria is the perfect host.

All of this written before the calling of that most irritating of tourists problems -- a taxi strike! It is astounding the longing nostalgia one has for the world wide average, "loud," "meter rigging," "uncouth," "short changing," "rude," "thieving" cab operator -- as compared to no taxi driver at all! There really isn't much to be said for the semi-modern Viennese street cars when you are hunting for an obscure restaurant or shop!

'Ziceva ballet group to perform

8:15 p.m. FRIDAY
MAY 17
EXPLORAMA'S
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURE-LENGTH, COLOR
TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY
TO AUSTRIA WITH LOVE
Produced & Narrated
IN PERSON by
KENNETH RICHTER
Reserved Seats: $3.50 & $3.25 at Julia Marlow B.O. Carmel, 624-9446 & Abinante Music, Monterey, 372-5893.
SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman
Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
SLEEPER
Woody Allen

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TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 - $1.25
OFTEN HAILED "GREATEST FILM EVER MADE"
ORSON WELLES' 'CITIZEN KANE'
with Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead

The Music Studio
Helmut Krauel - Owner
Three Instructors
Variety of Instruments
Carmel Valley Village Center
659-4642

DISCOVER THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S EXCITING WORLD OF DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

SEVENTY YEARS ago this June, The Pine Inn was established in Carmel. It was the first Inn in Carmel, and soon became the gathering place for the Bohemian artists and writers of the turn of the century era.

Today, even with expansion and the addition of modern facilities, the Inn retains its original Victorian charm and elegance. Situated in the heart of the serene beauty of Carmel and only four blocks from the beach, it is surrounded by the quaint shops and myriad art galleries of Carmel.

Walking into the lobby of the Pine Inn is like taking a trip backward in time. The atmosphere seems not to be of a well-preserved era but to be the actual time itself. Authenticity is obvious in the polished dark-wood paneling, deep red carpeting, huge, gold framed mirrors, gracefully carved furniture and warm hearths amid the glow of "gas-light" lamps and chandeliers.

Paintings in heavy gilt frames, the many arrangements of fresh flowers, antiques, and dining-room appointments give an added European flavor. I would not have been surprised to see Toulouse-Lautrec in his long cape leaning on a cane at the reception desk.

The several dining rooms and the Gazeboe garden-room can be seen from the lobby, each exquisite with its own colorful decor. The main Dining Room is famous for its delectable cuisine. Included on the menu are regional specialties...fruits, vegetables and the catch of the day from Monterey Bay. The Victorian Room serves private parties, including business conferences.

The Crystal Room is perfect for wedding receptions with its sparkling chandelier and romantic atmosphere. The Gazebo garden-room is an enclosed garden court serving luncheons, complete dinners, and cocktails. An extensive wine list assures you your favorite wines. A magnificient chandelier hangs from the great glass and wrought-iron dome that conopies the entire room. The dome rolls open to the sun on warm days, and to the stars at night. Victorian splendor, reminiscent of a Parisian planetarium!

The bedrooms, suites, and pent house carry through the Victorian mood. Each one is individually designed. The Red Parlor bar and lounge serves lunches as well as cocktails. You enter through a doorway surmounted by a Tiffany glass canopy. A warm, open fire and stained glass windows add to the atmosphere of cozy comfort and friendliness.

Max W. McKee is the general manager of this historic Inn, and is the son of the owners Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McKee. They turned over management to him in 1969. The Pine Inn's tradition of warm hospitality, fine service and excellent cuisine has been carried on by the younger McKee with the same personal attention that has made the Inn world renowned.

Two traditional highlights for visitors and residents are the Friday night Seafood Feast, and the very special Sunday Brunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended for these and for luncheon or dinner at any time. Phone 624-3851.

Come and enjoy our
OUTRIGGER DINNER

This is an elegant dinner indeed. And so much for so little! All this for you to enjoy: puu puus (appetizers—Hawaiian honey ribs and fried shrimp), Islander soup, Polynesian steak kew, lobster Cantonese, chicken Hawaiian, fried rice and exotic tropical sundae. No wonder it's number 1 among our prize Polynesian dinners.

All for $6.50 per person
(for two or more)

Mark Thomas Outrigger
700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

Pump House

THE PUMP HOUSE RESTAURANT
Featuring
Roast beef, rack of lamb, curries, baked crab, and other tasty morsels served in front of fireplaces by fetching wenches.

Tavern suppers available in the pub room until almost midnight.

Across from the park
6th and Junipero, Carmel
Call 625-1766 for reservations

Briar House
Restaurant

Now Open Every Day!

Superb cuisine served in a magnificent Old World setting in the Court of the Fountains.
Casual Dress Accepted

Dinner: 5:30 to 11 p.m.
Sunday Brunch: 10-2
Sunday Dinners: 4:30 to 10 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge

Mission between Ocean & 7th
Carmel
624-2406

VALLEY OAKS
RESTAURANT

Speciality on Saturdays:
Veal Vienna (Wiener Schnitzel)

Monday-Friday
9 am - 2:30 pm
5 pm Dinner
Saturday 9 am - 7 pm

Mid Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley
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The Peninsula's one-and-only
BARON of BEEF
and
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BUFFET

Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French Pastries 60 cents each. Reservations Advisable

$6.50

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

RANCHO CAÑADA
GOLF CLUB
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 · PHONE 624-0111

Dedication organ recital at Mt. Carmel

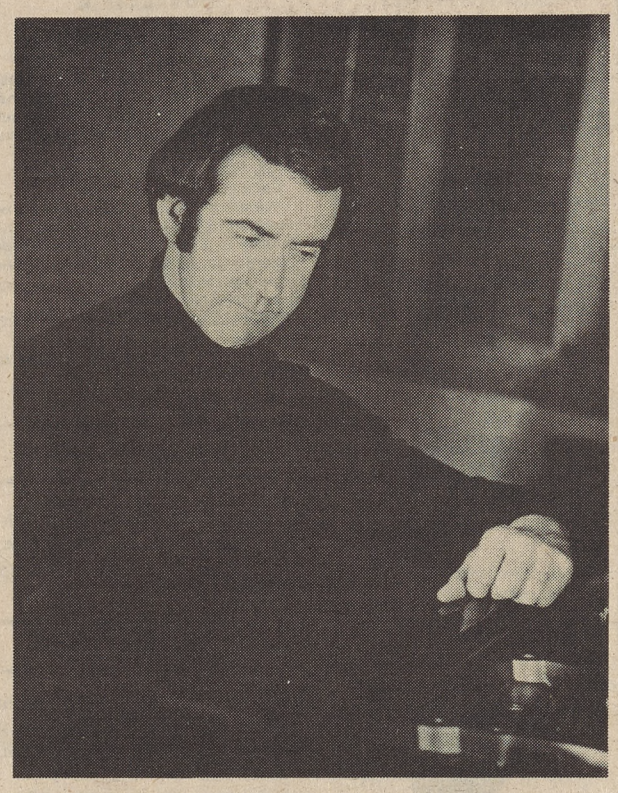
Sunday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the new Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Carmel Valley, and organ recital will be presented to mark the blessing of the recently acquired Conn electronic organ, used for the regular Sunday masses and on other occasions.

The guest artist will be Edward Soberanes, who will present a varied musical selection, ranging form pieces by Johann Bach to the works of Flor Peeters.

All interested friends are most cordially invited to attend. The new church is located in the Village on El Caminito Road off Carmel Valley Road.

Edward Soberanes was born at Carmel-by-the-Sea and attended schools in Carmel and Monterey. In 1954 he was awarded an academic scholarship to Monterey Peninsula College upon taking part in the annual "Honor Day" competition, in which he placed first in the field of music.

In 1956 Soberanes joined the Order of Discalced Carmelite Friars and remained a Religous Brother until 1970. In 1971 Soberanes opened his music studio in Carmel Valley, where he teaches piano and liturgical organ. Currently he is organist at the Carmel Mission Basilica. He is also an active member of The Music Teachers Association of California, Inc.



AN ELECTRONIC organ recital by Edward Sobernes will highlight the dedication ceremony at the new Church of Our Lady Mt. Carmel on El Caminito Road, off Carmel Valley Road. The recital will be presented Sunday, May 12 at 8 p.m. All interested are cordially invited to attend. (photo by George Robinson.)

Boy Scouts sign for summer camp

Over 1,000 Boy Scouts from 75 troops in the area have already signed up to attend Camp Pico Blanco this summer, according to George Kuska, council camping chairman.

Owned and operated by the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, the camp includes 1,500 acres of land in the Los Padres National Forest, 26 miles southeast of Monterey. A lake in the center of the camp accommodates swimming, boating and canoeing, as well as instruction in water sports and lifesaving.

The camp is rated by the National Boy Scout Council to be one of the finest of its kind in the country and offers archery and rifle range, handicraft facilities, hiking and nature trails and skill areas where all outdoor scouting skills are taught.

Spaces are still available at Camp Pico Blanco for the June 30- August 10 session. Interested persons should call the Camp Director Zack Russell at the Scout Center in Salinas at 422-5338.

Private Marshall assigned to Infantry

Army Private David L. Marshall, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Marshall, 70 Raucko Road in Carmel Valley, has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

PFC. Marshall is a tank crewman in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 77th Armor of the division's 2nd Brigade.

WEATHER

MAY	HIGH	LOW
2	60	43
3	60	47
4	62	46
5	57	45
6	64	47
7	72	42
8	70	43

Rainfall this year to date: 20.02 inches.
Last year to date: 27.61 inches.

Baptism and confirmation at St. Dunstan's

The Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, Episcopal Bishop of California, will be at St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley on Sunday, May 12, to officiate at a joint baptism and confirmation service Bonnie Levings, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. William Levings, will be baptized at the beginning of the church service.

Following the baptism, twelve young people will be confirmed. The candidates for confirmation are: Susan Bennett, Richard Foote, Kevin Griffith, Kerry Neill, Douglas Pease, Nancy Grey Rembert, William Ruggles, Lee Ann Steinmatz, Monica and Mark Stewart, and Kent and Ashley Swanson.

A reception honoring the confirmands will be held after the service in the church school building.

Plans are now being made for the outdoor service and parish picnic on Sunday May 19, the Feast of St. Dunstan. The annual picnic will include relay races, games, a frog jumping contest for the young people and a volleyball game for adults. The outdoor service will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the parish picnic following.

EMERGENCY CALLS

May 8, 6:19 a.m. John Prejean of Jamesburg fell victim to a medical emergency and was transported to Community Hospital.

May 8, 8:01 p.m. Michael Lazarus of Paso Hondo Rd. was in an automobile accident on Paso Hondo Rd. but received no injuries.

May 6, 3:32 p.m. Genevieve Dan Pierre's property, located at the end of River Rd. was involved in a grass fire caused by small children playing with matches. The Carmel Valley Fire Department was called to assist.

DINING OUT
IN CARMEL VALLEY

CHATTERBOX
OPEN AT 6 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
Across from Bank of America on Carmel Valley Road

LITTLE COVE
In the Village
Scandinavian and American cooking
(Wine & beer licensed)
Lunch 11:30 - 2:00
Dinner 6:00 - 8:30
Open Wednesday thru Saturday
10 E. Carmel Valley Road
For reservations call: 659-4522

It's TIME FOR A CHANGE at the Monterey County Assessor's Office with BERTRAM F.
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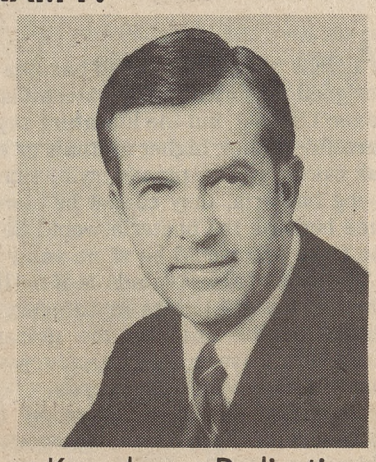
as
ASSESSOR
VOTE on JUNE 4th
for
• Evenhandedness • Courtesy • Equalization • Know-how • Dedication
VOTERS' COMMITTEE to ELECT RUDOLPH as ASSESSOR
Co-chairmen: Charles B. MacGlashan, Jr., M.D., R. Lester Patterson, Leroy R. Rianda & Vaudine E. Thayer. Secretary: Billy B. Salter & Treas.: Barnet J. Segal.



CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

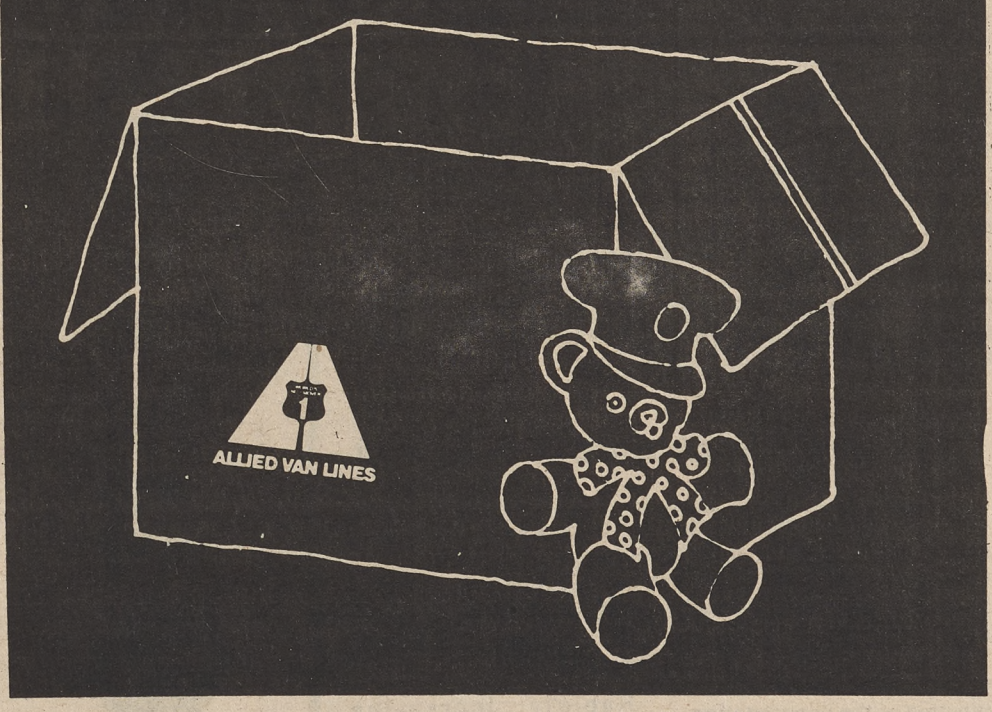
First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

We move families ...not just furniture



Palletized Storage Containers packed and sealed at your residence.
Since 1918 the Monterey Peninsula has been home for
WERMUTH STORAGE CO.
2224 Del Monte Ave. Monterey
373 - 4967
AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

Organic gardener

By LEE HALL

More on insecticides

THERE IS an excellent paperback on insecticides available free. It is called "Pesticides and Your Environment" by John Cary Stone and can be obtained by writing: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The book points out, as does this column, that the first year recommendation is that prevention spraying and poisoning should be abandoned the first year. Don't do any spraying until evidence is seen, and then "spot treat only the affected areas using a plant derivative spray such as the pyrethrins, rotenone, or ryania. Of these, rotenone is toxic to fish, so it shouldn't be used near fish ponds.

The pyrethrins are made from flower heads of various chrysanthemums, rotenone from roots of tropical legumes, and ryania from the stems of a tropical shrub native to Trinidad.

The pyrethrins control aphids, leafhoppers, thrips, whitefly, diabrotica, cabbage worms and bean, potato and asparagus beetles.

Rotenone controls thrips, caterpillars, diabrotica, and cabbage worms.

Ryania controls codling moths, leafhoppers, apple aphids, potato aphids and squash bugs. These insecticides made from plants are relatively innocuous to people, but then should be handled with care, especially when applied as a dust.

All are biodegradable in a short time. Rotenone especially should not be applied where it can be washed into a stream or river. All should be kept out of reach of small children because massive doses can be harmful or even fatal.

A NEW bio control called bacillus thuvin giensis has been designed specifically for caterpillars and oak worms. We haven't tried it, but the literature says these bacteria are not harmful to man, higher animals or even ladybugs. The next oak worm year we plan to try it. Since the thuvin gienses are living bacteria, they cannot be stored for a long period of time because the bacteria would be dead when sprayed on the trees and would be of no value.

The booklet also reminds us of the three levels of toxicity of insecticides. Pesticides in Category I are highly toxic and should not be used by the untrained homeowner. This category always has a skull and crossbones on the label of the insecticide and the words, "Poison--Danger" are prominently displayed. Some of the most common insecticides in the first two categories are Aldrin, Lindane, Chlordane, DDD, DDT, Dieldrin, Endrin, Heptachlor, Arsenic, Mercury, Captan, Parathion and 2, 4-D.

Pesticides in Category II are toxic and have the word "Warning" prominently featured on the label. They should not be used either, so we lump them in with Category I.

Those in Category III are less hazardous but should still be used with caution. The labels in this category carry the word "Caution." They may be used sparingly if biological methods fail. The include:

methoxychlor, which, while somewhat persistent, can be detoxified by soil and plant organisms, it controls potato beetle, imported cabbage worm, bean beetle, thrips and leafhoppers. It is highly toxic to fish;

diazinon controls aphids, leafhoppers, mealy bugs, scale crawlers, spittlebugs, thrips, whiteflies, caterpillars, grasshoppers, cutworms, lawn moths, grubs, wireworms, bed bugs, cockroaches, fleas, silverfish, chinch bugs, leaf miners and leaf rullers; diazinon is highly toxic to fish, birds and mannals so be careful not to leave contaminated puddles of water for birds or pets to drink;

malathion controls aphids, leafhoppers, thrips, mites, spittlebugs, ants, caterpillars, roaches, fleas, silverfish, adult mosquitos and scale crawlers; malathion is toxic to fish and detoxifies in about 24 hours.

The pest control spray that offers no ill effects is the dormant spray used while trees have no leaves. It is a light petroleum oil sometimes with a little sulfur in it. It simply smothers overwintering insects. Those who wondered how all the insects were ready to attack trees as soon as the leaves budded out now know that the eggs were laid the previous fall. The insect hatching time clock is synchronized with the tree's budding clock.

Community Church addition to be built

Work will start this month on the $300,000 addition to the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located near Highway 1, on Carmel Valley Road. This non-denominational church, at a meeting of the congregation, awarded the contract to Geyer Construction, Inc., of Monterey.

Elston and Cranston, Carmel architects, designed a Spanish-style, 290-seat sanctuary, with a red tile roof and a separate carillon tower. Contracts have been let for the pews, carpeting and stained glass windows. The windows are being designed and made by the local artist, Gabreal Franklin.

Rapidly increasing enrollment in the Sunday school has prompted the construction of added classrooms as a part of the project. The present Fellowship Hall, now used for worship services and

New parking areas will double the present capacity.

Outlook Classified Ads

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

3 1/4 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

SZABO, Laszlo & Maria

Date of Publication:
May 9, 1974

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE. Sunday May 12th. San Antonio between 10th & 11th. Treasures & trivia. Mothers welcome.

Help Wanted

Good cook, housekeeper for live in ranch or home. Excellent local references, own transportation. 624-8054.

MATURE DEPENDABLE homemakers for part time positions. Call Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association, 373-4337.

SELLING AVON TAKES a special kind of person. Someone who's ambitious, enthusiastic, likes people and wants a challenge. Earn money in your spare time as an Avon Representative. For more information, call: 373-1770.

MATURE COUPLE for domestic work and gardening. Regular hours, no cooking. Separate cottage. Call 624-3791 after 9 a.m.

LIVE IN maid. Some simple gardening. Some pet care. Separate quarters with T.V. and large kitchen provided in pleasant setting near village. 659-3578.

Wanted

CLASSICAL GUITAR couple looking for long-term house-sitting caretaking position. References-audition available on request. Contact T. Farrell -- 624-7653.

WANTED: SMALL cottage or gatehouse in Carmel or Pebble Beach, about $150.00. Call 624-2630, 3-5:00 afternoons.

WANTED ENGLISH style riding saddle of finer quality, used, about $200.00. Call 422-6038 -- 7 a.m. - 12 a.m.

WANTED. TWO wheel camping trailer with hard top. 659-2673 or 659-4823.

WANTED: GOOD refrigerator, 12-15 cubic feet, not over 28 inches wide, or 57 inches high. 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

Lost and Found

GOLD CHARM bracelet -- lost vicinity Pine Inn and downtown shopping area. Reward -- Call collect -- (707) 539-3009.

Special Services

I WILL Train, school, exercise, or groom your horse. Also corral cleaning preferably Carmel Valley. Helena Bresk, 659-2775.

I DO babysitting at a nice and clean home. Children of all ages. Monday-Friday. Call 659-4630.

BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING -- Tax Consultant. Flat monthly rate. 25 years experience. Tod Cox, B.E.C., Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

AL TYLER
HORSESHOEING
659-4549

Personals

YOUNG MALE Art Student seeks financial assistance to further studies. D. Jeffers, Box 995, Carmel.

Pets

AIREDALE PUPPY. Female, healthy, cute and out-going. No papers. $35 to good home. 624-1608.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale. 372-5422.

Instruction

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

Situations Wanted

STUDENT, COLLEGE arts and crafts, seeking temporary employment in galleries, supplies store, drawing, instruction, or what have you. 624-7417.

COUPLE, HIGH CALIBRE, mature, responsible. Care for estate or apartments. Need living quarters. Bonded, referenced. Box 961, Malibu, California 90265.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. Fourth year. Opening now for the infants through school age. Mini-farm, bus to door. 659-2934.

Home Services

EXPERT CARPENTRY. All types. Walls, Windows, Doors, Shelves, Panelling, Cabinets, Sundecks, etc. I use Power Tools. $7.50 per hour. European workmanship. Please call 375-6596 evenings.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable-- Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony -- 394-5585

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

CARMEL HAULING, clearing, scrapping and landscaping. Feuerman & Riley, Co. 624-6608. Free estimates.

GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

AQUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

Home Services

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. Railroad ties available. 659-3287.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

"MR, MINI CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows-will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

GENERAL REPAIRS. All those things that you have wanted to get done, but can't or haven't. Local resident with 10 years experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Pitts, 624-8723.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5305.

SEPTIC TANK installation and rapair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICES - Licensed, television, stereo and radio repairs. Service call $10.50.
ALSO
Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, (bookcases, shelves, etc - by the job), small appliances repaired. $8.00 per hour, $10.00 minimum. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, 659-2198.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

BRANSTETTER PENINSULA HAULING: Lowest prices. Phone 659-2604.

HOME MAINTENANCE. Almost anything repaired. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, appliances, lamps, doors, windows, heaters, refrigerators, etc. All work performed by qualified personnel. 899-2969.

CARPENTRY AND related jobs by competent and well-known Peninsula resident. 649-1755.

CLEANING SERVICE. We do the best job. Reliable, with references. 659-2907.

TREES & SHRUBS
Trimmed, Topped,
Pruned
Planted, Removed
FREE ESTIMATE
375-5525

CALL
BAY PLUMBING
For All Your Plumbing Needs
CONTRACTING and REPAIR SERVICE
THAINE and MIKE STRICKLAND
Contractors License no. 286916
CARMEL and MONTEREY Phone 624-8221

For Sale

USGS topographic maps for Monterey and San Benito Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

COLOR TELEVISION, 2 years old, good condition, 12 inch. Call 373-2545 after 5:30 or anytime Friday thru Sunday.

HOSPITAL BED, excellent condition-manual operated. Call after 5 p.m. 624-6757.

ANTIQUE MAPS. Individual countries and states. $45 and up. Private party. 624-1608.

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

AKC BEAUTIFUL white toy poodles. (2) nine weeks old, (3) 1 year old. Days 624-3394, evenings 373-5377.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

4-W-D '59 FORD long bed, 289 V-8 2 bl carb, rebuilt, carb, clutch, starter, radiator, new U-joints, front hubs & recent paint job - 372-5014 after 5.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, fill dirt, wall rock, rip-rap. Phone 659-2412.

NINE YEAR old Welsh and quarter horse, saddle and all tack $350, 625-1581

PERFECT GIFTS for Mother's Day -- fabulous Caracul Fur Jacket with Ranch Mink Collar, size 14 (cost $500.) sacrifice - $65.; impressive imported Italian lamp (cost $80.) $40.; pair matched twin quilts dated "1941," Grandmother's Flower Garden or French Bouquet pattern, hand-pieced, hand-quilted, $80. pair; pair olde Windsor Chairs, $75. pair; Dominion deluxe 20 inch Fan on roll-about stand, used once, $15. 625-1535.

1972 HONDA 350 -- very low miles. Excellent condition $800. 624-0629, after 5 p.m.

ALMOST NEW Early American style Wurlitzer piano in perfect condition, with bench. $660. 659-2071, Evelyn Rhodes.

'73' DODGE-POP-TOP Van Camper fully self-contained, air-conditioned, many extras, see to appreciate. New -- $9,500., Now -- $7,500. 624-2705.

CARPETING, VELVETY, pale green nylon frieze with foam pad. Excellent condition 160 yards, all or part. Best offer. 625-2410.

NEW Automobile Cassette- Radio with Speakers, never unpacked. Cost $139. Best offer. Please Call 375-6596.

FANCY Stereo Music-Center for Sale. Very little used. Receiver, 2 big Speakers, Sony Cassette TC-161SD, Record Changer and Music-Center-Cabinet. Cost $1,121 new. Best offer. Please call 375-6596.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe station wagon, automatic. 5,000 miles, like new. Going east. $3,200. 624-2430.

DINING ROOM table, teak and oak-- 40 inches by 60 inches and 2 oak chairs -- $110.00. 375-5509.

2 SNOW TIRES, for sale, 624-6737.

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller car, 1972 VW Adventure Camper, 19,000 miles, in top condition. Call 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

OAK FIREWOOD, quality split oak, ½ cord $30 cord $55. Free delivery. 659-4527.

Autos for Sale

1956 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, Hemi-engine. Excellent condition. Best offer - 625-0850.

BMW 3.0S sedan, 1973. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Sun roof, air conditioning, all electric. 842-5649.

Special Notices

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- 8 miles southwest of SOLEDAD -- Hot indoor mineral bath -- Two outdoor pools -- picnicking, fully furnished housekeeping cottages, tent and trailer spaces. Call 678-2882.

BARBIE THE Clown. Kiddies favorite entertainer. 45 minutes hilarious fun $14.00. Birthday parties or any occasions. 375-3503.

FANTASY FAIR! -- Saturday 11:00-3:00. Bay School, Highway 1, 1 mile south of Rio Road. 624-4397. Dozens of booths. Magic Carpet Players. Indian Trial walks. Al fresco luncheon. Gift drawings. Hand-crafted items. Plants. Homemade baked goods. FUN FOR EVERYONE!

BODY MASSAGE for relaxation by masseuse in licensed studio. Men and women. 624-2907 for appointment.

5 PER CENT INTEREST paid on free, personal checking with well-established bank in U.S. Only $10 minimum balance. FDIC protected. Guaranteed to work. Details, $1.00: Research Systems, P.O. Box 2031, Salinas, California 93901.

COIN INVESTMENTS. Consultation for purchase list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will buy or appraise collections U.S. and Foreign. 624-9105.

HEDGE HOG Preschool Experience is now taking applications for summer session. 624-5068.

FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadax plan -- Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex at Surf N Sand Drugs.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 375-5212, 624-1982, or 624-4121 evenings.

Business Opportunities

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA -- Three way combination -- 1. Established, charming in-home, restaurant-gift shop. 2. Catering service. 3. Industrial food route. Total -- $10,500.00. John DeMers -- Mid-Valley Realty Co., 426 Salinas St., Salinas, 1-424-0544.

Wanted to Rent

ONE -- TWO bedroom home, Carmel area. Professional woman wnats to rent or buy. Enjoys gardening. 624-6330 or 624-8479.

For Rent

CARMEL APARTMENT for 1. Completely and attractively furnished. View, private and quiet. $200, less on lease. 624-0407.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM home on Arizona Country Club, Phoenix, Arizona for 1-3 months, June -- September, $500. Call Collect 1-(602)-947-9448 or write -- Marjorie Graham, 5995 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix, Arizona 85018. Do you have a furnished place my 2 daughters and I can live? We can trade.

CARMEL COMSTOCK 'Storybook House,' one block to shops. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, fireplace, patio. Fully furnished, 8 month lease, $465., first and last required, $100. cleaning deposit, includes Cable T.V. and utilities. No children. One small dog maybe. References. Call 625-1741, Saturday and Sunday only.

UNFURNISHED POST adobe, 3 bedrooms, near Carmel High School. $400 a month. No pets. During the day -- 624-8174, Evenings -- 624-2836.

FOR LEASE unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home. Has range, refrigerator, drapes, fireplace, garage. Mature couple. No children, pets. $300 per month. 624-4489.

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDROOM apartment conveniently located, balcony, ocean view, off street parking, 1 level block to Ocean Ave. Vista Lobos Apts., 7th and Monte Verde. Rent $250.00. Phone -- 624-3461.

HOUSE NEAR beach -- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun deck, electric kitchen, carpets, draperies. $375.00 a month, 1 year lease. 129 Aragon Blvd., San Mateo, Ca. 94402 or (415) 343-2387, evenings preferred.

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40. T.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

CARMEL. 2 houses -- 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, garages, available July 1 through October 1. Walking distance to Village. Responsible adults. 624-4491, 624-0798 or write Box 4102.

CARMEL -- 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. 6 blocks to town. $350 per month. Call Anchor Realty 649-1250 or 373-7646.

CARMEL -- VIEW of Lobos. Available June 20. 2 bedrooms, lovely back yard. Lease. 624-6597 or (209) 229-9307 after 5.

2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $325, $350. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

UNFURNISHED immaculate, downtown, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Couple. $300.

UNFURNISHED. Completely redecorated Carmel charmer. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, includes gardener. $350. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

NEW DELUXE APARTMENT. Fully carpeted and draped -- all appliances -- with some view. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. $325 per month. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

CARMEL - CHARMING home on large wooded lot close to downtown area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One bedroom and 1 bath with separate outside entrance. Available immediately. $375. OENNING Realty, 624-1838.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates. Some color televisions. some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, large patio. Gardener and water furnished. Adults, no pets. $350. per month. 1 year lease. Available July 1st. Write A.R., Box G-1, Carmel.

3 BEDROOM,. 2 BATH completely furnished home near main Carmel Beach. Garage, color T.V., $600 month or $175 week. Write Carmel, P.O. Box 3894.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwaher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace and deck. South of Ocean. One block to beach. $500. 624-5543.

LUXURIOUS FURNISHED Carmel home for rent -- June 15th through September 1st. Three bedrooms. 2½ baths. Family room, deck, 2 fireplaces. Located on 4½ acres. $550.00 per month, includes utilities. 624-9692.

3½-ACRE PASTURE with water and small shelter with space for hay and tack. Call 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR rent or lady or couple to share home with working lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268, 372-3497, 372-9343.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE - 250 square feet, paneled, carpeted, convenient location, utilities included. $160.00. 624-0151.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

For Lease Commercial

CARMEL GROUND floor shop available on lease in an established court. References required. Owner-agent after 6 p.m. 659-4078 or Box 396, Carmel.

For Lease

UNFURNISHED, A 2 bedroom condominium in Carmel Valley.

UNFURNISHED. 4 blocks south of Ocean Avenue. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $250 a month.

A LOVELY home on the Mesa rim. Beautiful view, completely furnished. 4 bedrooms. Available until Nov. 1, $600 a month. Village Realty.

BEACH COTTAGE, Charming Carmel, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 stone fireplaces, flower garden, steps to the beach. $350. Vince Bramlet Agent. 624-0176.

SOUTH OF OCEAN -- Carmel. Unfurnished modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, close in. $400 to adults,

SCENIC ROAD -- 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, unfurnished. Unexcelled view, 120 foot frontage. $900 on lease.

PACIFIC GROVE unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Beach Tract. $375. Sallie Conn Realtor, 624-1266.

Vacation Rentals

IMMACULATE AND charming Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 baths, completely and nicely furnished, accommodate 5, fireplace, TV, telephone service, weekly $175, Monthly $500. (415) 566-7314 or (415) 921-8768, some weekends 624-2788.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $500 a month.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $850 a month.

ON THE point. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $450 a month.

JUST NORTH of Ocean Ave. 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $300 a month. Village Realty.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOME, close to the Village, clean and new, $130 per week. (209) 834-3671 or 834-3751.

CARMEL STUDIO apartment near ocean. Completely furnished. Accomodate 2. $125 a week. 624-9208.

AVAILABLE BY the week, 2 bedroom, den, modern and clean, large living room, kitchen built-ins, furnished home, close to the Village. Reasonable. Call (209) 834-3751 evenings.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

COMPLETELY FURNISHED --totally luxurious, ocean view home. Private patios. Almost downtown. June, July, August. 624-1405.

Hawaii Rentals

KAUAI: The Garden Island, ON THE BEACH, fully furnished and equipped condominium. Walking distance of Coco Palms, shops, stores. Weekly, monthly rates. Owner 659-4403.

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Fully furnished and equipped deluxe vacation apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms and Townhouses on the oceanfront near Napili. Reasonable rates. Write to HONOKEANA COVE APARTMENTS, Department CPC. R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, HI 96761.

Real Estate Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY listings wanted. Have out of town buyers waiting. Tod Cox-Realtor, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

WANTED, "FIXER UPPER" south of Ocean to $37,500. Van Dam, 129 Aragon Blvd., San Mateo, California 94402 or Phone (415) 343-2387.

Real Estate

OUR LITTLE "Gingerbread House" is waiting for you in Carmel and it's completely furnished. Perfect for one or two or weekending. Detached garage and workshop. Old, cute, and practically in the Village. $45,000. LOISE RENK & ASSOCIATES, 624-1593. P.O. 5367, Carmel, 93921

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE in Carmel, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room with open beam ceiling and fireplace, on 1½ lots. Located on Santa Rita, North of 1st. Asking $37,500. Sealed bids to be opened on May 30th. Open house on May 15th from 1-5, or call 624-6473.

CARMEL 2 STORY post adobe Comstock. Fireplace, beam ceiling, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with study. Ideal for 2 plush bachelor pads. Sale by owner. $63,500. 624-2983.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Block from Carmel High School. Phone: 624-2920.

IN CARMEL Valley Village - Commercial lot for sale by owner. All permits, variances and building plans approved. Fronting on Carmel Valley Road - 38 by 130. $16,000. Call 624-7269.

HATTON FIELDS MESA. Unobstructed View. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, utility room. Secluded sunny patio. $83,000. San Carlos Agency, Ione Miller, 624-3846.

CARMEL VALLEY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bath, family room, sunshine and view, by the village, walk to schools and pool, $62,900. loan assumable. owner 659-4738.

CARMEL -- FOR Sale. Small House: good location, $48,500. Weekends -- evenings. 624-3113. Box 2266.

CARMEL VALLEY

CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218
Charity Crane - Mary Thystrup
Open Sundays **USGS Topographic Maps**

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley
With the NEWEST listings to suit your needs.

porter - marquard realty

Carmel Valley Road **659-2268** **Open Sundays 11 to 4**

One of the best Carmel Valley listings this office has ever had. 1 ACRE, adobe construction, just blocks to Village and shopping. Panelled interior and adobe, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, separate laundry room, pool house already in, there is room for a horse. See it! $86,500.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

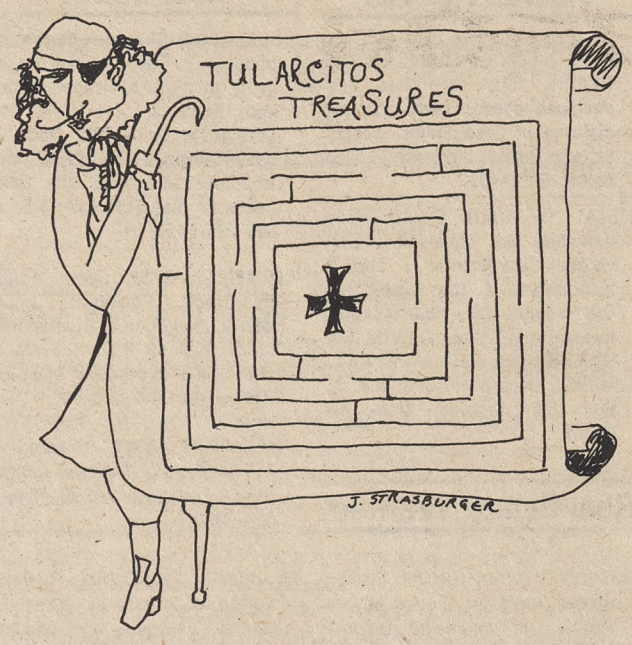
REAL ESTATE...INSURANCE...RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL...624-3829

John P. Carlin, 659-4028 G. Robert Henry, 659-2941

HAPPINESS . . .
DESCRIBES THE FEELING OF THIS LOVELY HOME IN TIERRA GRANDE

This architect designed home has open beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic views down and across the valley, and is very convenient to schools and shopping. An exciting offering! Only $70,000. Contact Dorothy Parker.

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES
(408) 624-5321
P.O. Box VV Carmel, Calif. 93921



CAPTAIN KIDD and the pirates of 'Shipwreck Island' invite you and your crew to join in pursuit of fun at the Tularcitos Carnival this Saturday. (See p. 6 for details.)

Volunteer Services holds meeting

The May 3 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service was teeming with excitement, as the big day of the House and Garden Tour was just around the corner. Gleaming silver service trays with tempting baked goods were being delivered in anticipation of the tea at the Robert von Dehn home in Pebble Beach, which will be the finale of the tour.

Plans for the fall project are underway by this active volunteer service group, which has contributed more than $10,000 to Monterey Peninsula charities so far this year. This month $1,000 will be sent to Agape House, the family counseling agency in Seaside, and $450 to Camp Amigo. As the name implies, the friendly camp is one which attempts to erase interracial barriers.

'To Austria with Love' to be screened

"To Austria With Love," a new feature-length color travel-adventure film, will be narrated in person by the film's producer Kenneth Richter, in the auditorium of Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center at 8:15 p.m. on May 17. This film will be the final offering of the current Explorama travel film series.

Reserved seat tickets are available through most ticket agencies, including all Macy's stores, Abinante Music Store in Monterey, and Julia Marlowe Box Office at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Reel one of "To Austria With Love" includes visits to the Austrian Alps, the flower-covered chalets in the valley of Virgen, a traditional Tyrolean "shooting Festival," Roman Carnuntum, Graz and its armory, a Baroque abbey, a street fair, a Tyrolean wedding, as well as a look at the 9th Century crown of the Holy Roman Emperors, and the Hapsburgs as portrayed in classical paintings.

Austria is toured by mountain cablecar over the Zugspitze from Germany in reel two. Also included are visits to Alpine villages, mountain lakes, the cities of Innsbruck and Salzburg, the steel making industry at Donawitz, a wine harvest in Burgenland, and the countryside of Austria during winter and spring.

The capitol city of Vienna will also be toured, with special focus on the Schönbrunn, Maria Theresa's palace, the magnificent rooms of the Hofburg, the Kunsthistorisches Museum, and the Opera Ball. Shopping sites in the city will also be shown. And Elizabeth Möbius, ballerina of the Vienna Opera, will be seen at home, in practice and performing.

Richter's film-oriented activities have included nearly every segment of the motion picture art, from working on Hollywood features to designing and manufacturing the equipment that tested the camers that went to the moon. His previous travel-adventure subjects have included films of New Zealand, Australia, and Germany. He has traveled over a million miles and photographed in 60 different countries.

LOWERS AUSTRIA'S colorful folklore festivals are among the scenes presented in Kenneth Richter's new film, "To Austria With Love," the current Explorama program at Sunset Center in Carmel.

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624-3833

8 WAYS TO TRIM KILOWATTS OUT OF YOUR COOKING.

You use more energy in your kitchen than in any other room. Economize with these suggestions:

1. Make sure your oven and surface units or burners are shut off when not in use.
2. Keep oven doors completely closed until food is cooked. Every time you open the door, the oven temperature drops from 25° to 50°. (Oven door windows aid the "peek-a-boo" cook.)
3. Use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tight fitting covers whenever possible. Be sure pots and pans are the right size for range units or burners.
4. Prepare a complete meal when using the oven—main course, vegetables and dessert. Use foods that cook well at similar temperatures. (Exception: delicate green or leafy vegetables.)
5. Bake and broil from a cold oven start. There's no need to preheat an oven.
6. Thaw frozen meats in refrigerator before cooking. Cook as soon as possible after thawing, and do not re-freeze unless meat has been cooked. A defrosted roast requires approximately 33% less cooking time than a frozen one.
7. Turn off electric surface units a short time before food is done. Food will continue cooking on heat stored in the coils.
8. Never use range or oven to heat the kitchen. That's not its function, and it is costly as well as a waste of energy.

All PG&E electric customers—no matter where they live—get much of their electricity from power plants fueled by scarce oil and natural gas. So it's important for *everyone* to help save energy wherever possible.

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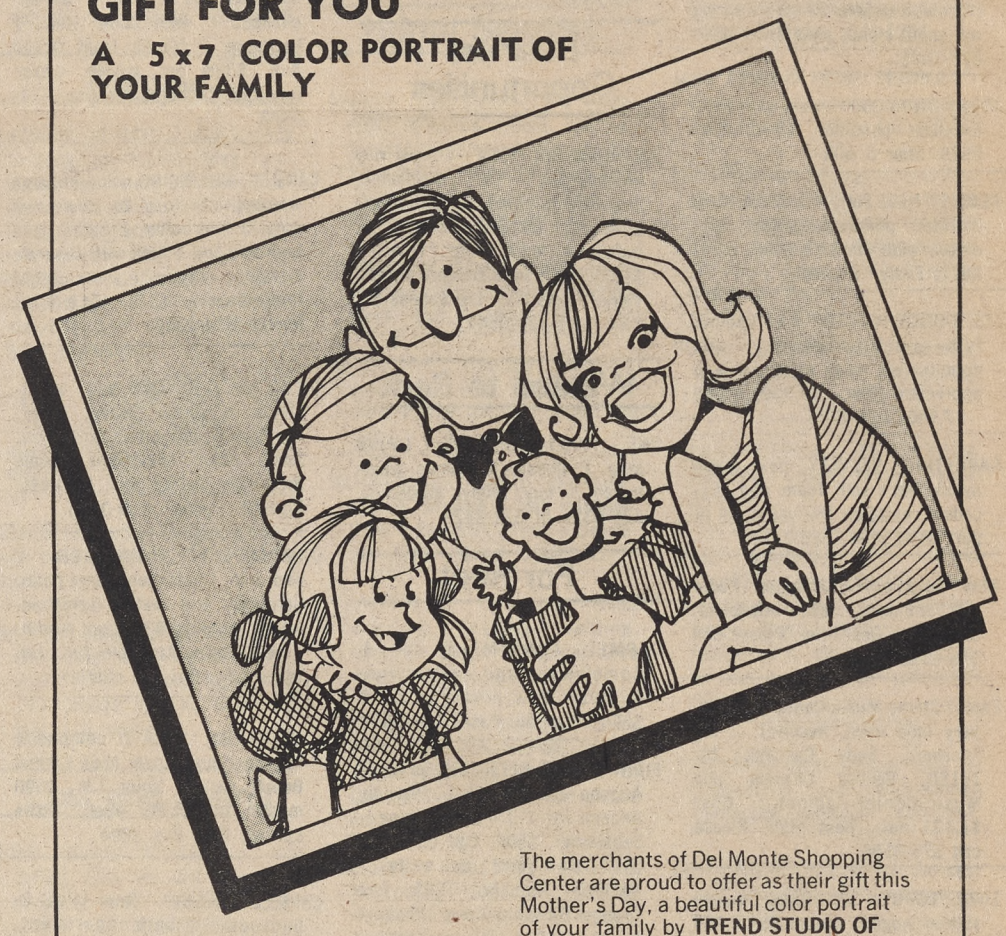
HELP US HELP YOU.
E-W374

THE MERCHANTS OF
DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER
HAVE A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT FOR YOU
A 5 x 7 COLOR PORTRAIT OF YOUR FAMILY



The merchants of Del Monte Shopping Center are proud to offer as their gift this Mother's Day, a beautiful color portrait of your family by **TREND STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY,** 640 Del Monte Shopping Center.

Bring your family to our tent on the mall Saturday or Sunday, May 11 or 12, from noon to 5 p.m. and get your portrait **ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN: MON: 10-9; TUES: 10-6; WED: 10-6; THURS: 10-9; FRI: 10-9; SAT: 10-6; SUN: NOON-5
JUST OFF HIGHWAY ONE ON MUNRAS IN MONTEREY